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# The Carmel Pine Cone



## Roosevelt Now Speaks Of The Right To Work

By CARLOS DRAKE

Have you ever been hard up and tried to borrow money from a wealthy man? From a man who has always had money and could afford, if he felt so inclined, to help you in some small enterprise?

If you've had this experience you must know the difficulty of getting such a man to understand your problem.

He can't be blamed; his imagination simply doesn't stretch that far. People who have always had everything as a rule have no idea how it feels to be up against it. Poverty to them is like a foreign country which they've never visited. To hear them talk about it, as they do sometimes, is like hear-

ing someone talk about the last war who was never in the trenches.

The man who has always been well off may be a perfectly grand fellow only too willing to assist you personally if your circumstances are bad enough, but seldom does he take an interest in doing it constructively. There are two things in his normal life to which he is accustomed—charity and big business. His mind is so geared to large undertakings that your proposition to him, however sound, may seem so small and unimportant that any financial help on his part toward it assumes the character of a hand-out.

It's odd, but true that you are much more likely to find the constructive help you need from someone in modest circumstances. Such a person may have once been in your predicament and will take into consideration human factors which the wealthy man would never appreciate.

For the past seven years President Roosevelt has been a wealthy man to whom the poor and needy of this country have appealed. He has given plenty of hand-outs, dispensed enormous charity—21 billion dollars worth—without offering any chance for some of these people to get back on their feet.

(Continued on page 4)

## John Burr Concert Tuesday

Here is an exceptional young artist who is a credit to our community and whose first formal concert here should please everyone.

John Burr's voice is rich, deep and flexible. His personality is vigorous. The program he has chosen will appeal to both the fastidious in music and those who simply enjoy a good song delivered with tone and feeling.

Anna Grant Dall will accompany Burr at the piano which will make the concert all the more interesting.

Be sure to go, if you like singing at all. Tuesday evening is the date, at 8:30 o'clock. Carmel Playhouse is the place. Tickets are now on sale at Merles' Treasure Chest. (Program on page 16)

### CHIEF FRATIES SAYS—

We in Carmel do want a safe and sane Hallowe'en celebration. The police will be very active—with additional deputies to take care of any vandalism or rowdy conduct.

I solicit cooperation of parents of Carmel to supervise activities of this night.

If the regular police phone is busy—call 376.

## Council Backs Bond Issue Whole-heartedly

The Carmel city council has gone on record as unanimously and whole-heartedly favoring the passage of the bond issue to pay part of the cost of lands needed in the Fort Ord expansion program. This action was taken upon motion by Councilman Godwin, seconded by Bert Heron.

Mr. Godwin pleaded that in times of suffering and trouble and of threat to the nation it was the duty of the citizens to bear part of the financial burden of preparing to defend our safety.

The value of these lands, on the edge of the bay, as an artillery firing range was brought out, as was the point that other districts were willing to buy land and give it to the government without any cost to the army whatsoever.

To a question, asked from the floor, as to whether the price was fair, Councilman Bert Heron

stated that with the fort developing where it is the land was certainly worth the price asked, and that while the increment might not have been caused entirely by the present owners it had nevertheless occurred; and it was scarcely reasonable to ask the individual owners to give it away.

Rather it was for the citizens of the county to share the obligation and the expense and also the honor of serving their country with some of their dollars—needed to supplement the money which the government itself is willing to spend.

## Fifth Avenue To Be Cut Through

Fifth Avenue is going to be opened from Carpenter street to Junipero. It is open in spots now, but it doesn't go clear through, and that district is building up almost as fast as Fort Ord. In case of fire the city's red wagons would have to get in there from Carpenter and that just couldn't be done now. So it is going to be cut through. But not like the New York street of the same name. Just a road winding through the trees. The council decided that on Wednesday night.

## Parade Tonight If Weather's Right

Tonight there's going to be a torchlight parade of Young Willkie Volunteers up Ocean avenue and over to the Republican Rally at the Forest Theater. At least the council says that it's all right. But what the weather man is going to say about it remains a bit dubious as this is being written. And the weather man can be just about as ruthless as any old dictator you ever heard of when it comes to

(Continued on page 16)

### IMPORTANT!

If you are going to be away or for some reason cannot be present at the polls on Nov. 5 be sure to vote by Absentee Ballot.

It is vitally important in this crucial time you exercise your right to vote for whatever presidential candidate you favor.

But you must secure your Absentee Voter's Ballot not later than Oct. 31. Remember that date!

The Willkie Headquarters will be glad to mail you the application form with full instructions regarding the Absentee Ballot. Phone Carmel 218.

### RALLY TONIGHT!

Be sure to come, at 8 p. m., the Forest Theater. A real old-fashioned rally—free coffee and cake (not the "let 'em eat" variety), bon-fire, red fire, "town meeting," speeches, hallelaloo—a grand time. Everybody is invited and the promise has been made that speeches will be short and snappy. Just like old times, except for the shortness of the speeches.

## Harold Aldrich Hurt in Crash

Harold Aldrich, popular Carmel carpenter, was injured, possibly seriously, when his car skidded in yesterday's rains, crashed into a tree and overturned. He was on the way back from Pacific Grove when the accident happened. Mr. Aldrich was taken to the Carmel hospital, where it was feared that he might have suffered a fractured skull.



## Our State Government

By **GEORGE R. RILEY**,  
Member State Board of Equalization,  
First District

(Note—This newspaper is co-operating with Commissioner Geo. R. Reilly, member of the State Board of Equalization for this district, in a series of questions and answers on "Our State Government", designed to better inform readers on the conduct of their state government. While this series in the main will deal with State Board of Equalization activities, Commissioner Reilly invites questions on all phases of state government, which he will be happy to answer. They should be mailed to this newspaper, or direct to Commissioner Reilly, 200 State Building, San Francisco. Special attention will be given inquiries from schools.—Ed.)

Q—What are the sales and use taxes?

A—The sales tax is a levy of three per cent upon all sales made in California, except sales of foodstuffs and a few other articles now classified as exempt. The use tax is a tax upon goods purchased outside of California for use within this state, and was passed following the sales tax to protect California retailers. It derives its name, "Use", from the fact that the goods taxed are to be used in this state. After the sales tax act was passed it was found that some Californians were



going outside the state to purchase more costly merchandise to avoid the sales tax. The Legislature stopped this by passing the use tax act which provides a three per cent levy on goods bought outside the state to be used here. This tax does not apply to goods passing through the state in interstate commerce.

Q—Why was the sales tax act passed?

A—Back in 1932 economic conditions in the state were in a desperate way. The state was faced with a tax strike, which threatened to break down the entire revenue system. The need for an overhauling of the entire revenue system became apparent, and the sales tax plan was the result. At that time state income was derived mainly from ad valorem tax, but with economic conditions so perilous, thousands faced the fact they would be unable to meet their property taxes, and the state faced bankruptcy.

Q—How did the sales tax help the situation?

A—It saved the day. When first introduced it proved a very unpopular measure, and it must be said here in high tribute to the late Governor James Rolph, Jr., he approved the measure despite the public clamor against it, because he was visionary enough to see it was the only salvation for the state's economic system. He suffered great humiliation for his courageous action, but he did his state an act of service it should not soon forget. The sales tax kept our public schools open, when those in other states were closing rapidly for lack of funds; in short it saved California from economic disaster — bankruptcy. Not a single public school in California ever closed during the economic depression for lack of funds. The State Board of Equalization sponsored this measure, and it approved its true value of California when the state was forced with dire emergency. Arising to the demand for relief of thousands of property owners faced with actual eviction from their homes because of high taxes, the Board devel-

oped the sales tax plan, and founded a measure for equalizing the tax burden that will stand as an example to vision and courage.

Q—How does the sales tax equalize the tax burden?

A—The sales tax brought the demarcation era in California governmental finance. Before the sales tax only those who owned property carried the burden of government operation, which included the maintenance of schools of state institutions, of relief for the aged, the blind, the orphaned and the needy, and the maintenance of orderly government. The load became so great, and economic conditions so bad that both moral and financial disaster was imminent.

After the sales tax the load was divided and made applicable to virtually everyone in the state, instead of just the property owner, who was greatly in the minority. We had a situation then of the majority imposing the tax burdens and the minority paying them. Now the sales tax distributes the load to everyone making purchases in the state. As the result property owners kept their homes, schools stayed open, aid to the needy kept on, and the government was stabilized. Now the state collects little or no revenue from property taxes, but has new measures of revenue to support its functions, which will be discussed later in this series.

(Continued next week)

### ONCE IS ENOUGH—

Last September Judge Ross was a bit lenient with La Mar Venedone, who was brought before him on a reckless driving charge. It was a matter of not putting too great a burden on a man struggling to get a little business started. But the other day the same man was up for driving while under the influence—and it was a case of \$100 and 30 days.

## Labor Paper Supports Willkie As "Common Man of Common Parents"

The Cedar Rapids (Ia.) Tribune, for 34 years official labor paper of that city, publishes a lengthy editorial reciting its reasons for opposing Franklin D. Roosevelt and supporting Wendell Willkie for President. Following are excerpts:

We are against Mr. Roosevelt because—

He never has shed a spoonful of sweat at manual labor, or known the fear of losing a job that meant his bread and butter, or worried over his inability to put his children through school, or suffered the embarrassment of having to wear shiny pants and shabby shoes.

He is a politician—a master politician—a ruthless politician; and expert politics IS A DANGER TO THE LIFE OF ANY DEMOCRACY. Adolf Hitler by his own admission is a politician of that kind.

Apparently he resents deeply and forever any personal opposition. The Supreme Court differed with him and he called the justices decrepit old men and tried by every means he knew to take their judicial powers away from them. When outstandingly able men of his own party, such as Senator Gillette of Iowa, opposed some of his policies, he sought to "purge" them back to private life.

He is of course densely ignorant concerning the organized labor movement — its ideals, its objectives and its needs. He proved this when he appointed as Secretary of Labor not a two-fisted man who understood labor but a timid, vague, middle-aged female.

He does not keep his word. His public utterances abound in promises solemnly made — "it is my pledge and promise to you"—that later have been broken without apology and without explanation.

And finally — though in truth this is our main reason — The Tri-

bune opposes Mr. Roosevelt for the same reason that Al Smith and Carter Glass and Burt Wheeler and John Garner and a host of other sincere Democrats oppose him: BECAUSE HE DEMANDS A THIRD TERM. \* \* \*

We are for Mr. Willkie because— \* \* \* He has lived and worked in many States, and at many occupations. He was born a "common" child, of "common" parents in a

(Continued on page 14)



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## Ballam Starts New Business

Everybody who knows Freddie Ballam likes him. You can't help liking a fellow with his ever cheerful, ever smiling personality. For seven years it has been a real pleasure to go into El Fumador on Dolores street and talk with him while buying a paper, a magazine, or a package of cigarettes.

El Fumador is still a good place to go to, but Freddie Ballam with his cheerfulness, which is the secret of success these days, has gone around the corner to San Carlos and Seventh, where he is exclusive owner of the new Gilmore Service Station. He bought it on Oct. 20.

Except for a few months in San Diego Freddie has lived in Carmel since 1931. A year and a half ago he married charming Lucille Wilkins of Alma, Neb., and you should see their bouncing daughter, Jan Marie, aged five months! Freddie has always been interested in automobiles and everything about them. He's an excellent mechanic, and can make any car run smoother. If you want yours fixed or greased or washed or polished, go and see him. You'll be glad you did.

### YOGI AT SADE'S—

The Yogi has been at Sade's this week. Maybe he's still there. Who knows? Think he will be over the week-end.

He's the famed Peninsula psychic reader. He is to be a KPO feature with the "Man About Town" program, we're told.

He tells you things, don't you know.

"Who nominated Roosevelt?"—Roosevelt.

## Scratching the Law Costs Money

If you've been drinking too much and the police tell you to take a taxi and go home, do you know what you should do? You should take a taxi and go home. John Tanous found that out in Judge Ross' court this week.

John had been drinking — no very serious offense, but a nuisance in the opinion of those who haven't. Officers Hay and Wermuth told him to take a taxi, etc. He didn't. According to reports he went back into the thirst emporium.

Later the officers found him walking toward home with his two sisters. They decided that they'd arrest him. John and his sisters decided that they wouldn't.

When the battle was over and Officer Hay had put iodine on his scratched face, John and his sisters were in the hands of the law. It cost John only \$10. It cost one sister another sawbuck. But the lady who had scratched the law was assessed \$25.

And the moral of it all would seem to be that you shouldn't scratch the law. It's cheaper to take a taxi and go home.

### FOREST HILL SCHOOL EXPANDS—

The Forest Hill School is to have a branch unit in Monterey at 495 Pacific street. Mrs. Louise Grigsby will be director for both schools. Forest Hill School has been established for 18 years. Miss Dessa Burr will be the teacher at the Monterey school and Mrs. Harry Sortais will be her assistant. Mrs. Harry Lansdowne will be the director of music at both schools, with Mrs. Shily-Morse-Dorman as her assistant.

Miss Burr received her training at various schools in the Northwest and has had three years of active work in schools. Mrs. Dorman received her training at Columbia.

This school will follow the procedure of the best nursery schools of the country. The grades are: Nursery, pre-school and primary. Children, 2 to 7 years old.

## Of Trees and Building Permits

"Won't you please tell people that when they are planning their houses and garages they should take into consideration the trees on city property," Councilman McCreery asks us. "Instructions to this effect are on the back of the building permit form. But somehow they seem to be overlooked."

So, every now and then someone asks the right to cut a city tree in order to get into a newly-built garage. And while he who cuts must pay \$5 toward reforestation it takes a lot of time to get a tree up to the stature where it amounts to something. People realize this in relation to their own property, but don't seem to when the trees are the city's.

Of course there are times when access to private buildings just can't be had without cutting a tree in the roadway. A. C. Lafrenz requested permission to do this, and it was decided that the council would look over his property on San Antonio and see if anything could be done to avoid the cutting. Mr. Lafrenz was not present, but said on Thursday that he would be glad to be shown any such way, that he had tried to figure it out himself and had not been able to do so.

Anyhow they're going to cooperate on it and decide at the next meeting exactly what can be done.

## Flanders Works for Willkie

Two important additions to Monterey county unit of the Northern California Democrats-for-Willkie organization have been announced.

Paul Flanders, Carmel insurance man, became co-chairman for that area, and will direct a house-to-house canvass of Democratic voters in behalf of the Willkie candidacy.

At the same time, Mrs. Ross C. Sargent, 693 Cass street, Monterey, one of the outstanding Democratic women of this area, accepted chairmanship of the Women's Division of the Democrats-for-Willkie.

In so doing she said she found widespread opposition to the third term of President Roosevelt among Democratic women of the county.

Under her guidance an intensive telephone solicitation in behalf of Willkie will be made during the remaining days of the campaign.

## Fort Ord Bond Campaign

As the campaign for Proposition 18, the \$165,000 special bond issue that is the concluding measure on the Nov. 5 general election ballot, went into its final ten days, developments were:

1. A renewed plea for passage of the bonds by Major General Joseph W. Stilwell, of Carmel, Fort Ord commanding officer.

2. Declaration by R. L. Hughes, defense committee chairman, that increased business resulting from the Fort Ord development will prevent any appreciable tax increase for the individual property owner.

3. Continued endorsement of the bonds by business, farm and labor groups throughout the county, with members of the Carmel Businessmen's Association individually signing petitions approving the proposition.

"It will be a sorry day for the Army if the county bond issue for the purchase of land adjacent to Fort Ord is not approved by the voters Nov. 5," General Stilwell declared.

## WHERE ROOSEVELT IS "FIRST"

By the Rev. Charles V. McKain in Punxsutawney (Pa.) Post Gazette

It has been spoken of George Washington, ever since the formation of our Nation, that "He was first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen." There is no reason to believe that he will lose this tribute to the present incumbent of the White House. But Mr. Roosevelt has many more firsts than does George Washington or any President. Let's look at just a few:

1. First President to dole out billions of the taxpayers' money and take credit unto himself.
2. First President to encourage the continuance of a depression so that he could count on the relief vote.
3. First President to add 500,000 to a personal political army of officeholders while the United States army, woefully weak, was adding but 25,000 men.
4. First President to recognize the uselessness of Congress.
5. First President to personally ask for the defeat of all Democratic and Republican Senators and Representatives who disagreed with him.
6. First President to try to relegate our Constitution to the junk-pile by making its interpreter, the Supreme Court, obsolete.
7. First President to have a wife making more than himself in the selling of soap and whatnot.
8. First President to appoint his son to a high-salaried Federal job.
9. First President to recognize his own indispensability, seeking a Third Term.
10. First President to make an international deal in the heat of an unpredictable war, without even bothering to inform, let alone get the permission of the Congress of the United States.
11. First President to believe that the American people can be fooled all of the time, and that they actually believed that without previous knowledge of his, they insisted on his Third Term nomination.

I imagine that Mrs. Roosevelt's first 10-FIRSTS will stand for all time, but the voters of America can do something about No. 11.

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Cases—42x36 ..... .25  
Also a Carefully Selected Stack of DRAPERIES—  
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## ROOSEVELT NOW SPEAKS OF THE RIGHT TO WORK

(Continued from Page 1)

In 1933, there were 19,000,000 Americans on relief. Today there are still 19,000,000. In 1937 there were 6,372,000 out of work. Today there are 9,556,000. What does this mean?

It means simply that the President, who has always had everything, does not understand the problems of these people. He couldn't if he tried, because the idea of helping them constructively to solve their own problems does not fully penetrate his mind.

What does impress him is the fact that so long as people are entirely dependent on his support he can count absolutely on their votes. This he has learned from political experience—the only real experience he has ever had.

Not only does the President's attitude apply to those who are unemployed and those who are on relief but to the proprietors of small and independent businesses

who during the past seven years have taken a severe and unreasonable licking. These men "of special products and special skills . . . the butcher, the baker, the garage owner, the men we trade with every day" are the principal portion of what is commonly called the American middle class. Most of them started with very little money and worked their own way upward. They are anxious to gain security for themselves and families; they want to give their children better education than they enjoyed and more of the wholesome luxuries of life. But the President who has never understood their problems only thinks of them as people who can pay taxes.

He has raised all taxes to a level which has made it difficult for little business to survive. He has discouraged little business, directly or indirectly, from taking legitimate chances. He has made it impossible for little business to get support from banks such as it used to have before he came into office.

One of the strangest things about this political campaign is the New Deal propaganda which would have the poor man, the unemployed man, the small businessman believe that the President is their good and understanding friend, when actually his fundamental interest in them has been the securing of their votes and tax returns.

Wendell Willkie, on the other hand, has actually had the experience necessary to view the problems of the poor, the unemployed, the small businessman with a sympathy and realism which they could never expect from President Roosevelt. Time and time again he has declared he wants to give these people a chance to help themselves. He knows what that means because his own success in life resulted directly from the practice of that principle.

Willkie has been accused by New Deal propagandists of being primarily interested in big business—which is perfect tommyrot. The fact he understands big business enables him to see clearly how it can affect all those dependent

## Justice too, Can be Human

(Continued from page 1)

fenders, particularly when they try to get tough with him. He talked. He was sizing them up.

Suppose the boy went to jail—over a few cents. There'd be the two sisters, 18 and 19, left behind, with no man to look after them. There'd be desperation and disgrace. And a mother away off without help.

"I sentence you to six months," said Judge Ross, and watched them as he said it. He saw the boy's throat tremble. He saw the girls turn pale.

He knew that they had told the truth about their plight. He knew that the law which protects the property of all of us may wreck lives if it forgets to be human. Whole books have been written about the tragedy that may follow the wrong turn at just such a moment as this.

"And I suspend that sentence," he went on.

Then, as they drew deep breaths of relief the Judge put his hand in his pocket.

"And here's a dollar for gasoline," he said.

on it.

If Willkie did not know the problems of big business as well as little business he would not be qualified to bring about an adjustment of their differences—which is something Roosevelt has been totally incapable of accomplishing.

Regarding little business, Willkie said: "It is the backbone of America," and emphasized the importance of having an administration in Washington whose policies would help the small and independent businessman as well as the large companies.

Make no mistake about it, if you vote for President Roosevelt on Nov. 5, you will be trying to keep a wealthy man in office who cannot understand your problems, and whose help, if you get it, will be a hand-out with a string attached to it.

If you vote for Wendell Willkie you will be trying to elect a self-made man who will comprehend your difficulties, and whose kind of help will be an opportunity to strike out for yourself without any crippling of your efforts or breaking of your spirit.

### SAN JOSE CONCERT SERIES—

The San Jose Concert Series has called Dene Denny and Hazel Watrous to San Jose, where they are spending from Monday to Friday of each week, promoting their Fifth Annual Concert Series. The course for 1940-41 includes Bidu Sayao, Brazilian soprano, Nov. 15; Rachmaninoff, pianist, Feb. 5; Mischa Elman, violinist, March 29; John Charles Thomas, baritone, April 19. Marian Anderson, Negro contralto, will be presented in an extra-series concert on Feb. 28.

G  
O  
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F



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### J. C. HOMECOMING—

Salinas Junior College will hold its third annual Homecoming Day on Friday, Nov. 1. In celebration of the 14th anniversary of the college, the Alpha Gamma Sigma, Jaycee honor society, under the advisorship of Dr. L. J. Hall and J. B. Lemos, have planned a full day for the alumni. There will be open house from 12 to 6, with student hosts to show visitors around the campus.

At 12:15 a luncheon will be served in the coffee shop for the alumni and faculty members. All alumni present at the luncheon will receive a complimentary ticket for the evening.

From 4 to 6 tea will be served in the living room of the Home Economics department.

Starting at 4 a full hour of musical and dramatic entertainment will be presented in the Little Theater. At its conclusion, a tea dance will be held in the gold room of the coffee shop.

Beginning at 8 the alumni will have the opportunity to witness

one of the most spectacular games of the season, between the mighty Panthers and Marin Junior College. Then, as a fitting climax to the day, a dance will be held in the Men's Gym, from 10:30 to 1.

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## Red Cross Meets Transient Boom

"We're having a transient, as well as a building boom in Carmel, due to the great Army expansion at Camp Ord," according to Miss P. Leslie King, executive secretary of Carmel Red Cross. "People come seeking work, but without funds to carry them over until they find it, and many drift over to Carmel, asking help."

"Perhaps we have the reputation of being easy," Miss King said yesterday, "and one tells another. But in the case of transients, it's almost impossible to discriminate. We'd rather give help to professional relievers than to have really needy persons go without. So they continue to come, and we help them all as best we can. We give them meals, in some cases grocery orders, and clothing; but we have no place to keep them overnight, so usually we send them to the Salvation Army, which pro-



## Helen Gahagan Speaks Next Friday

Helen Gahagan will be the guest speaker at a luncheon to be held at 12:30 at the Cominos Hotel at Salinas, on Friday, Nov. 1. The subject of her talk will be: "The Franklin D. Roosevelt Administration." Appearing with her will be a well-known labor leader who will also address the audience. The luncheon is held under the auspices of the Women's Division of the Monterey County Democratic organization of which Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger is chairman.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made by calling Carmel 1264—Democratic Headquarters.

On the evening of the same day, Miss Gahagan will address a mass meeting at the Sunset school auditorium in Carmel at 8 p. m. Thus, those who are unable to attend the luncheon in Salinas will be able to hear the speaker in the evening.

Miss Gahagan is the Democratic committee woman for California. She is a vigorous and charming speaker and has gone up and

vides friendly hospitality and never turns anyone away.

"A typical case was that of a man, wife and tiny baby, who came in yesterday. They had come seeking work; but had no food or money. We gave them a meal, and a grocery order, to last them longer; and told them where they go to get gasoline, to take them further, in case the man found no work here."

"Day before yesterday a man came in, asking if he could buy a pair of used shoes. I was busy on another case, at the time, and asked if he could come in the next day, for it was late afternoon. 'Yes,' he said, doubtfully, 'but I don't know what I will do in the mean time.' He showed the bottom of his shoe, where there were gaping holes he had tried to cover with newspaper, that had worn through. Of course I got him a pair of shoes, and we had a suit that just fitted him. He was willing to pay the bit he could afford. I am sure he was worthy, but about once a month we get the story about clothes being stolen. I know there isn't that much stealing of clothing going on; but who knows which story is true and which is false?"

"But we help them all, as best we can, and they keep coming; more so than ever, now there is work for so many at Camp Ord."

## Coming Films at Playhouse

Tonight's superb French film at Carmel Playhouse is a screen masterpiece. The title is "Crossroads." Featured in the all-star cast are the greatest players from the field of European motion pictures. Heading the distinguished cast are two magnificent actors, Charles Vanel and Jules Berry.

Two beautiful women are involved. One is the man's wife. The other claims she was engaged to him in the days before the war. There is a tremendous court scene. The man reels under the impact of sledge-hammer blows of evidence.

"Crossroads" is a penetrating study of a man's soul, of the terrific impact of events upon that man's being. It is a great story, told with admirable restraint, yet filled with tense drama, breathtaking suspense, and heart-stirring romance.

Sunday and Monday, Carmel Playhouse features "The House Across the Bay", a gripping story of a woman's undying devotion to the man she loves. Starred in "The House Across the Bay" are George Raft, Joan Bennett, Walter Pidgeon, and Gladys George.

Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 30 and 31, Carmel Playhouse has the distinction of presenting one of the greatest motion pictures of all time. It is "Petrified Forest", starring Leslie Howard and Bette Davis. The film is a screen classic.

Starting Friday, Nov. 1, the film featured at Carmel Playhouse is the outstanding French motion picture, "Harvest". This is the film which the noted New York Times critic called "an enduring work of art". And that is extravagant praise from that dignified newspaper.

down the state giving of herself unstintingly to further the Democratic cause. She has studied carefully the current situation, both state and national, and has the knack of presenting her material simply, clearly and eloquently.

Miss Gahagan is a well known stage and opera star. Many will remember her in such hits as: "Tonight or Never", "The Merry Widow", "The Cat and the Fiddle." She is the wife of Melvyn Douglas of Hollywood fame, who likewise devotes all of his spare time to various activities on behalf of the Democratic cause. The young couple have two children and have built a home in Carmel.

The example set by Miss Gahagan and her husband is a heartening one to all who believe in democracy. Despite the heavy claims made upon their time, they have found it possible to take an active part in American public life. In this sense of responsibility lies the salvation of our political system.

On Friday, Oct. 25 at 2 p. m., the Monterey Peninsula Women's Democratic Club will meet with Miss von Kleinschmidt in Hatton Fields. This will be an important meeting. Members are urged to come.

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America will WORK for Willkie—because Willkie is WORKING for America. On November 5, vote against New Deal defeatism. Vote against Third Term Dictatorship.

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# The Carmel Pine Cone

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## THE POTTER PROGRAM

We wish we had space to print in The Pine Cone the whole of Z. L. Potter's speech on defense preparations on last Friday's Commonwealth Club broadcast. It was big. It was vital. It was sound and sensible. It called for conversion of ideals into deeds in a practical manner. Lacking the room for it, we want to give at least his recommendations. They are:

1. Immediate placement of all arms and munitions procurement under one able man.
2. Immediate mass production of the best existing models of all war instruments, while further experimentation is going on.
3. Immediate and fullest possible use of existing factories, with their equipment and skilled workers, for the production of war materials.
4. A far clearer priority, throughout American life, for defense needs, with private interests in all cases giving way to the needs of the Government.

"Either we are in an emergency or we are not," said Mr. Potter. "If we are not we had better save our billions and go on with our normal life. But if we are in an emergency, it's the greatest we ever faced, in which everything we have and are is at stake. In that case we had better stop treating National Defense as frosting, and make it the bread of our being. And we had better get down to making airplanes and tanks and anti-plane and anti-tank guns, with all the speed of which we are capable. France learned by bitter experience that anything less than *total defense* is no defense at all. May we be spared that sorry lesson.

"The tragic thing about our repetition of first World War mistakes is that they all delay defense preparation; and *time*, not Germany, is our only really dangerous enemy. Given time we have nothing to fear from Hitler, even with the whole of Europe as his tool."

In another part of his talk he said, "Night before last I saw a moving picture of the Colt Arms Plant, busily engaged in making the new Garand Machine Guns and anti-tank guns. The factory management, so the announcer said, hopes to enlarge its production 20 times, *if*, he added somewhat doubtfully, it can get 4500 high grade machinists. I know personally where they might be found. They are making 450,000 automobiles, in Detroit and vicinity, in this critical month of October, 1940."

His speech was a clear call to get down to business in the matter of defense preparations. Cooperation instead of personal ambition. Munitions instead of automobiles. He showed the way. It is a way, both swift and practical. We hope that those who guide our destinies will take it.

## ECONOMIC ROYALISTS

Apparently the best the Cymal could do last week for the cause of the Third Term was to print in two columns on page one a SEC propaganda release listing 13 wealthy American families and their financial holdings with added information that all were supporting Willkie for President. The sort of dope Communists started using years ago before it dawned on them the average American proletarian would answer, "So what?"

It is true the New Deal publicity staff is on its toes, and very clever, yet every once in a while some class-hatred arousing numbskull sends out tripe like this, which isn't good at all for President Roosevelt. For immediately the question rises what candidate the Doris Duke fortune might be supporting, or Tony Biddle's, or several dozen others purposely omitted from the list. And it is sort of a mistake to mention Du Pont, don't you think so, since Roosevelt became



## EXHORTATION

*America! Dig up your gold!  
Dig up your buried gold;  
Release your love to this dark earth,  
More, more than it can hold!*

*Go forth and melt the frozen trade,  
The routes that cannot flow  
Because you still withhold the faith  
That makes all commerce grow.*

*Prepare your men to take their part,  
Till every deed and breath  
Reveals them disciplined and strong,  
And unafraid of death.*

*The war that conquers tyranny  
By hatred, is not won;  
America! release your Love!*

*Have faith! Dig up the sun!*

—D. H.

## JAPANESE MAGNOLIA

*Flower  
of pink damask  
and ivory,  
with buds slim-fingered  
and long,*

*Wantonly  
you lean against  
your graceful stem,  
insolent and aloof,  
dropping your*

*Petals  
one by one  
into the white moon bowl.  
Thus do you throw down  
your gauntlets.*

*Standing  
upright above,  
armorial branches  
darkly guard you with their  
stamen-headed spears.*

—RENA SHEFFIELD.

## IMPOSSIBLE HARVEST

*It is too late to seed  
This acre for your need.  
Follow the furrows run  
Beneath the urgent sun.*

*Long since I might have given  
Both mind and body, given  
Myself for seed and root  
That you might pluck the fruit*

*But though your want is clear  
The acre of the year  
Not in new green shall spring  
For your remembering*

*Of a heart shaken and split  
That you might scatter it  
And perhaps reap thereof  
Harvests not native to love.*

—M. L. COLLINS.

the father-in-law of one of its heirs?

Every sensible person knows the whole "economic royalist" idea is a vote-getting dodge, and a mighty snide one, we should add. If Roosevelt hadn't made any other mistake during his two terms of office, this would be enough to condemn his administration in the minds of thinking people. One cannot help remembering his much-quoted question while governor of New York: "What of a public official who allows a member of his family to obtain fees or benefits through his political influence?" and then considers with a smile that after eight years in the White House, during which there was a depression outside, his family earnings total \$2,500,000. Mighty peculiar, n'est-ce pas?

There is another statement, quite famous now, which Governor Franklin Roosevelt made: "How about the larger number of public officials who are honest in the sense that they cannot be put in jail but who are dishonest in the sense that they commit acts which are ethically or morally wrong?" Well, what about them? Are some of the most notorious ones — Nash, Kelley, Hague, Flynn — supporting Willkie? The hell they are!

## WHY STAND PAT?

Eight years ago our nation voted for a New Deal. It got it.

Some of the cards in this new deal were pretty good. Some were pretty awful.

And now, eight years later, we're still holding the same old hand—the good cards and the bad.

Mr. Roosevelt says, "Stand pat."

Mr. Willkie says, "Discard the bad cards and draw to the good ones."

That is the choice that will face us on November 5.

And any poker player knows that you can't better your hand by standing pat.

You stand pat when everything in your hand is essential to it and it is a good hand.

Or you stand pat when you want to bluff.

It may seem a little unusual at first to refer to New Dealers as standpatters, but that is what they are in this election.

Not only do they want to keep their entire program intact—the bad as well as the good—but after eight years they still want to keep their leader in office.

It is not enough for them to have the good in the hand dealt us eight years ago accepted as part and parcel of American life. They are just as set on keeping the bad in it.

Mr. Willkie has pledged himself to retain the hard-won rights of labor. He has pledged that relief will be continued so long as any American needs relief. He has declared himself in favor of social security and of the laws curbing dishonesty on the security markets.

He isn't one of those reactionaries who counsel, "Chuck the whole thing and call for a new hand."

But he does want us to discard the bureaucracy, the boss rule, the concentration of power, the chivvy-ing of business, that have nothing to do with the attaining or maintaining of "human dignity" and see if by drawing something better we may not be able to improve the state of the nation.

This doesn't mean that every card we draw will be an ace. Maybe in our new draw we'll get some things that don't fit into our hand any better than those we discard; maybe not.

But there seems little sense in standing pat on a hand that hasn't won us any pots in the past four or five years and may lose us even our liberties if we hold it too long.



# SLANDER IS CONTEMPTIBLE. GUTLESSNESS IS WORSE.....by Richard L. Masten

When you feel so strongly about a thing that it interferes with your digestive processes and keeps you awake at night it is difficult to write about it rationally and with moderation. So I hope that I may be forgiven if, in writing about the action of Carmel Post 512 of the American Legion in turning down the application of Martin Flavin for membership and impugning his Americanism in the process, I become a bit rabid.

For it has interfered with my digestive processes. And it has kept me awake at night.

And I have my own share of the blame in this thing. During recent months I have not attended any Legion meetings. And if you don't attend the meetings of an organization of which you are a member you have little legitimate cause to complain if the members who do attend make damphools of themselves and of the organization and of you in the process.

Yet I do complain. I have no intention that my own reputation for decency shall be besmirched by the action of a few men with hermetically sealed minds who carried on the campaign of hate against Martin Flavin, or that the reputation of others who knew nothing about the situation should suffer similarly. And I certainly have no intention of allowing this handful of zealots to place a blot on the escutcheon of that great, patriotic, nationwide organization, the American Legion, without protest.

For this was not an American Legion action—don't let anyone tell you that it was. And it wasn't a spontaneous action—don't let 'em fool you on that one, either. Paul Flanders, who carried on a lone fight to keep members of Post 512 from crucifying an innocent man, tells me that there were heads together on Ocean avenue and on Dolores street for days. He tells me that back rooms buzzed with the wildest sort of misstatement, that people who knew nothing about Mr. Flavin were fed with that sort of thing till it had developed into a Cause.

He tells me further that the talk reached beyond Legion members alone—that people who were not even service men commented on it to him. And you may wonder why, if this is true, none of the talk reached through to me, so that I didn't even know that Mr. Flavin had made application for membership. Well, I'm wondering about that one myself. I'm wondering if it could possibly be because I knew him, and could have been counted on to tell the truth about him—right out in meeting and right out in the press.

For some 13 years I have known and liked and admired Martin Flavin. I look on him as the highest type of American citizen, as a man whose thought turns constantly to the perpetuation and betterment of our institutions. He has an active, open mind, and an eager thirst for knowledge; and if this search has sometimes carried him into the company of those whose ideas we do not like he has come out of this untainted.

He has enriched the life of our community by countless unheralded kindnesses. He has distinguished himself both in business and in the arts. He has done more than almost any other local citizen to increase Carmel's reputation as a literary center.

He lives well, and he enjoys sharing his abundance. But he is



interested in more than mere material contributions to life. He seeks nothing more eagerly than an opportunity to serve his fellow citizens and his fellow men to the limit of his talents—talents that are far from mean.

That is the real Martin Flavin. And beneath that is another man, a rather lonely spirit with a hunger for friendships and friendliness that it sometimes is only too well hidden behind an occasional brusqueness of manner and a pair of bristling eyebrows.

This man was accused of being a radical. That was a lie. He was accused of having been a member of the John Reed Club. That was a lie. It is true that Martin did address the John Reed Club some years ago in an open meeting at the Green Room, talking on that subversive subject—Hollywood. It is said (and I do not know whether it is true or not) that he also served as chairman for some discussions of that group. But this was in the days when a lot of us were wondering what these youngsters were up to and how their young minds might be directed into constructive channels.

He was pilloried for having gone bail for Chick McCarthy—as though the American legal system did not have as one of its vital parts the release on bail of men accused but not yet convicted of a crime. It may not be done in the realms of Hitler and Stalin, but it is still done here.

He was accused of numbering Communists among his friends. I suppose this referred to Ella Winter and Lincoln Steffens. So what? I don't happen to have met either of them, but I have genuine regrets that I didn't meet Steffens before he died. He couldn't have made a Communist of me, but he could have taught me a lot from his store of knowledge about life.

So what happened? Mr. Flavin applied for membership. He was given a Legion card, just as I had been given a card some years ago. And then the storm arose. Some of the defenders of democracy as they see it wouldn't have him. They were afraid that this outstanding citizen might in some way (God knows how) harm their Legion. They'd rather resign than that. That card would have to be revoked.

Out of the post by-laws was dragged a long disregarded provision that a candidate must be

passed on by the majority of members present at a meeting. It hadn't been used for years. One of the boys tried to pass the period off to me the other day as "a couple of years", but I happen to know that it had not been used since I joined up, some five years ago. But the by-law really was there and they had a right to insist that Mr. Flavin be voted on—which they did.

However, some 15 other men had been let in recently exactly as had Mr. Flavin. If everything was to be regular they had to be voted on. And of course everything had to be regular. It is surprising how regular you can be when you want to throw the harpoon into somebody.

The whispering campaign was continued—by men who didn't know Martin Flavin from Martin Dies. The big night arrived. Some 15 names were presented in a group and passed, en masse, by a standing vote. Then Flavin's name was brought up—alone—for discussion and a secret ballot.

The traducers said their say, and according to such reports as have reached me what they said was the sort of thing that brings a sock in the jaw when you say it to a man's face. Nobody who knew Martin Flavin was there to defend him. Paul Flanders, who had taken up the cudgels for him was out of town but had sent the commander and the executive committee a letter endorsing his application for membership, which he wanted read in the meeting. He has given me a copy of it, and it runs, in part:

"It would appear to me that facts instead of rumors, personal animosities or jealousies would be considered before a man's patriotism be questioned. It would also seem that the taking of the oath of allegiance would be sufficient, especially in the case of a man as outstanding as Martin Flavin, if after investigation he has come to the conclusion that the taking of this oath is what he wants to do.

"The American Legion, its ideals and principles are far bigger than any one individual and I feel that for the Post to impugn the honesty of any man without substantiating facts would be a grave error, and might have an unfortunate reaction.

"I am proud of the fact that Martin Flavin is my friend and I reiterate that Martin Flavin is as good an American as I am."

This letter was not read in the meeting. Martin Flavin went up for a vote undefended and was rejected overwhelmingly by a vote of those present. Those present represented about one-fifth of the total membership.

All this happened without his

having had an opportunity to say a word in defense of his name. And when he got wind of what had been done and protested, demanding a chance to hear the charges made against him and to answer them, he received this reply:

"Your registered letter of August 26, 1940, was duly received and was read at the regular meeting of this Post on Sept. 9.

"It was the sense of the meeting that no further action be taken.

"May I remind you that our previous action was not a refusal to admit you to the American Legion as such. In accordance with our constitution your application for membership in this particular Post was submitted at our regular August meeting and was rejected by the members not necessarily for any specific cause but as is the procedure in any club because there were not sufficient votes cast in your favor to admit you to membership in Carmel Post No. 512."

It was signed by the adjutant.

If that is American it is the most gutless Americanism that I have encountered in my 47 years. If that is the sort of stuff that protects our nation and its institutions then we had better get down on our knees and pray that Britain stops Hitler, for we'll never be able to stop him ourselves.

Besmirch a man's name. Get up in meeting and call him the vilest things that any man can be called in time of national emergency. Spread the good word along the streets of the town. And when he asks a chance to answer you tell him that his name was rejected "not necessarily for any specific cause."

That sort of thing may be all right for a gentlemen's, or better a "gents'" club, but it is not good enough for the American Legion, no matter what may be dug out of the by-laws of Carmel Post 512. To me the Legion stands for more than that; and it has got to stand for more if it is to deserve and to maintain the place in American life that it has won, the leadership and the influence that it has exercised.

I am confident that elsewhere it does stand for more than that. And I am confident that the majority of the men who perpetrated this terrible injustice would never have done it if they had not been led off on a witch hunt. It is possible, of course, that none of them are ashamed of what they have done, but I'd hate to think so.

Some may think that for the good of the Legion this thing should be hushed up. But I say that for the good of the Legion it should be broadcast to the four winds. For you don't correct things of this sort by hiding them—and things of this sort are no good for Post 512, or for the American Legion or for the nation.

On the back of each Legion card

is printed that splendid document, the preamble to the American Legion Constitution:

"For God and Country, we associate ourselves together for the following purposes: To uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America; to maintain law and order; to foster and perpetuate a one hundred per cent Americanism; to preserve the memories and incidents of our association in the Great War; to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state and nation; to combat the autocracy of both the classes and the masses; to make right the master of might; to promote peace and good will on earth; to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy; to consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual helpfulness."

That is something worth living up to. But it is as different from this other thing as white is from black.

Today our democracy is threatened from without and from within. Some of us even see a grave peril to it in the attempt of our President to continue himself in office. Men see the Legion as something to cleave to in these dangerous times, something about which to rally for united action to preserve our institutions.

In normal times the Legion, or at least Carmel Post 512, can afford to be a social club. The welfare of the nation does not demand that it be given the strength of every individual veteran. It doesn't need members so badly, and men eligible for membership may be forgiven for not bothering to join.

But not today. Today the Legion needs every available man. The nation needs the Legion. And men like Martin Flavin, who find social clubs unimportant but now see in the Legion an instrument to make them better able to serve the nation, come out to join and to help present a united front against dangers, such as the United States of America has not faced in the memory of any man living.

And Fred McIndoe asks me, "If Martin Flavin is such a good citizen why didn't he join up 20 years ago?"

Fred, you'll never understand. You'll never, never understand.

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## Did You Know



By EMILY D. HARROLD

That the War Department has announced that it contemplates conducting the Reserve Officers' Training Camp as usual during the summer of 1941, so that all student members of the various Universities where R. O. T. C. units are now established, may qualify for Reserve Commissions?

All Corps Area Commanders have been authorized by the War Department to make such changes in R. O. T. C. camp arrangements that may be necessitated by the present defense program?

Sixty draft remounts were received from Fort Reno, Okla., Oct. 14 and were established in a quarantine camp at the old stable area at Fort Ord? There were an additional 20 remounts received from Fort Robinson, Neb., on Oct. 16 which were unloaded at Clayton and led to the remount camp at Fort Ord.

With the recent arrival of 180 additional remounts, the 76th Field Artillery has been brought to its full peace-time animal strength?

Under the command of Major Joseph H. Stevenson, commander of the Second Battalion, 19th Engineers, companies E and F will move by truck to the Hearst Ranch property at Jolon which was acquired by the Army as a training area for troops? The companies will take possession of the property for the Army in order to make a study of the area to assist the Corps Area commander in discovering just how this property can be developed, most advantageously, for the Army's use.

Capt. Joseph O. Killian and Capt. John D. Cole, of the 19th Engineers, left on Oct. 22 for Fort Belvoir, Va., for a special course of instruction at the Engineer School? This course, which will last three weeks, is intended to bring se-

## Fort Ord

## OUR ARMY

## Monterey Presidio

News and Views of the Seventh Division—Edited by Emily D. Harrold

Telephone: Monterey 5191 Extension 23; Carmel 2

## 53rd Infantry Colors Blessed

At the Del Monte Polo Field, in one of the most inspiring ceremonies, the 53rd Infantry World War battle flags received the blessings of their Chaplain.

It was Chaplain Frost's first service before the newly re-activated regiment and he was assisted by The Rev. James Woodruff of Pacific Grove, pastor of the First Christian Church.

A poignant note in the service were the bearers of the colors. These men, Sgt. Beane, Sgt. Tronic and Pfc. Tillman linked the old regiment with the newly-formed one, for they fought under these same flags in 1918.

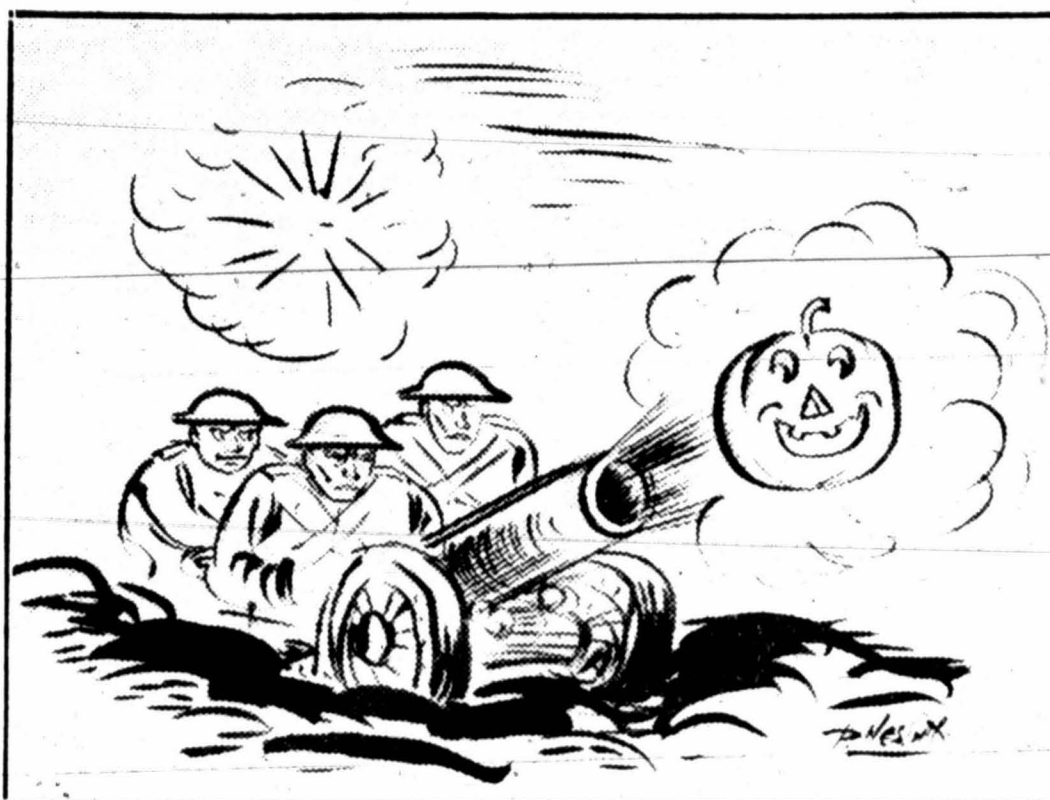
While the guards stood at attention before the field altar, bearing the colors, the entire regiment saluted and the 32nd Infantry band played the national anthem to bring to a close this impressive ceremony.

The 11th Cavalry began a new series of retreat parades this week on Soldier Field. The troops, which had previously formed in squadron mass for the initial line, took position on the line in column of platoons in order to extend the regimental front. These parades are drawing more and more of the civilian population to the Monday and Thursday reviews at 4:15.

lected officers, from the various Engineer units, up to date in the latest developments in military engineering.

The officers and ladies of the 19th Engineers recently attended a dinner dance in the Bali room of the Hotel Del Monte?

Saturday evening all members of the Presidio Officers' Club enjoyed themselves at a Tea Dance given in the club with music provided by the San Carlos Hotel orchestra? This was the first of three parties to be given. The next one will be a dance starting at 9 p. m., and the following week-end will see Halloween celebrated in the usual tradition. Just in case you haven't received your notification, let the Carmel Pine Cone remind you that these parties are open to all members of the Presidio Officers' Club, and members of their family, and the dates of the next two parties are: Oct. 26, starting at 9 p. m., and Nov. 2, starting at 7:30 p. m. But before that, we'll meet on these pages again next Friday. . . .



## WEDDING BELLS!—

Miss Ethel O'Brien, daughter of Arthur O'Brien of Boston, Mass., and Lieut. Victor G. Donley were married at the Mission Chapel in Carmel. Not to be outdone—Capt. Philip D. Brant, who was the best man for Lieut. Donley, was married a few days later to Miss Edith Parks, the daughter of Edgar K. Parks of Des Moines, Iowa, in St. John's Chapel, Del Monte.

Lieut. Cecil Himes and Miss Ellen Daly, will pledge their vows Nov. 1, at St. Angelus Chapel in Pacific Grove. Since our paper comes out on that day, let us take this time to wish you the best of everything.

## 11TH CAVALRY HAS BEGUN PREPARATIONS FOR BORDER

November 4 will see the advance detail leave for El Centro and Campo, Calif., the new temporary home of the 11th Cavalry. This detail, composed of F Troop, commanded by Captain Snee and B Troop, commanded by Captain Iseley, will depart by motor convoy to set up operations in the two camp-sites in preparation for the rest of the regiment on its arrival on or about Nov. 15.

In anticipation of this move, the regiment is undergoing intensive garrison and field training at the Presidio. This week they are concentrating on squad and platoon maneuvering in the field, enabling all troops to get instruction in the cavalry's long-distance scouting and patrolling and the maintenance of outposts and advance guard operations, both theory and practice. A Troop, commanded by Lt. John W. Dobson and E Troop, commanded by Lt. Marshal Walbach left Wednesday for a scheduled night march, the purpose of which is to train the soldiers for night action, handling a full pack in the dark and saddling and unsaddling. All week the troops have been engaged in range firing, which consisted of pistol, rifle and machine gun.

The boxing bouts, which were postponed for a week, are scheduled to begin tonight at the Arena Tent. It will commence at 7:30 and there will be 15 bouts for the semi-finals of the Division Championship.

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## General De Witt Inspects Fort

This week, Lt. General John L. DeWitt made an inspection tour of the Fort Ord Area. After his tour, he said that he expected the 7th Division to be moved into the new Fort Ord barracks by Nov. 25, and seemed very pleased with the progress made in the construction of the new cantonment area.

With the transfer of the division to Fort Ord, it will leave Camp Clayton free for the National Guard Troops which will be quartered there. General DeWitt said that the area will be improved with additional recreation halls and administration buildings and will be completed in time for the arrival of the National Guard Units, Dec. 2.

General DeWitt also stated that there would be no construction at the Hearst Ranch in Jolon, other than the building of necessary ranges. This is purely a training area where the 7th and 40th National Guard Divisions will go into field bivouac.

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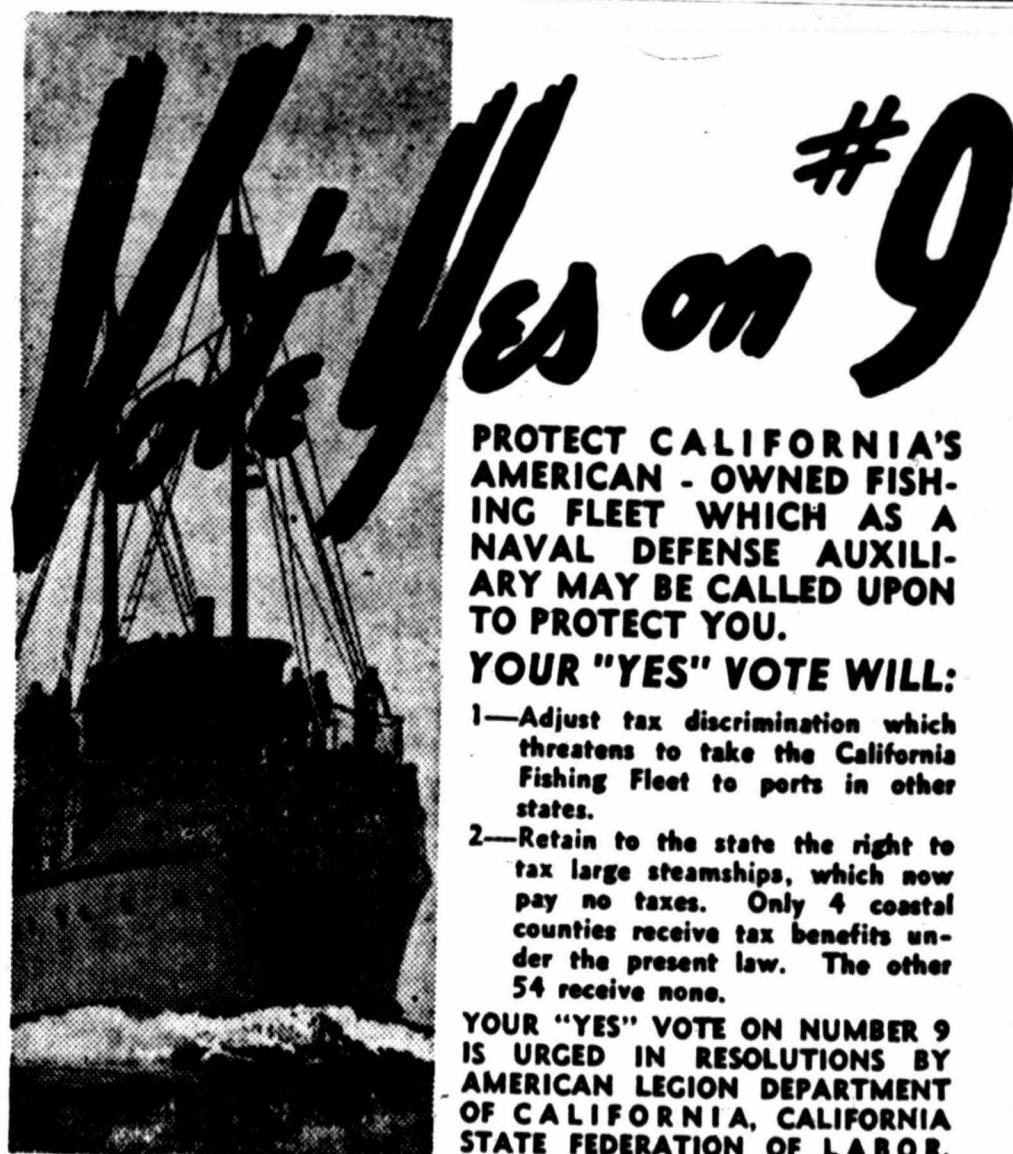
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**YOUR "YES" VOTE ON NUMBER 9 IS URGED IN RESOLUTIONS BY AMERICAN LEGION DEPARTMENT OF CALIFORNIA, CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR, STATE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. THE STATE LEGISLATURE VOTED FOR ITS ADOPTION.**

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## -:- Letters to the Editor -:-

Sir:

Of course you have read that statement in the "Cymbal" regarding the men and organizations who are (supposedly) "supporting Willkie for President." I wish you could before election day print the names in big letters of the men who are indubitably supporting Roosevelt: Chicago Commissioner of Sewers, the Nash-Kelly grafters; the ballot-burning fuehrer of Jersey City, Frank Hague; the Bronx political director, E. Q. Flynn; and all that corrupt ilk.

Flynn, as you know, got in a crack, savoring strongly of class hatred, referring to Willkie's residing on either Park avenue or Fifth avenue. Have you seen the current issue of "Look" showing Flynn's plebeian country estate?

Here is how a native Londoner, a Cockney, reveals the feeling of the Nazi bombing; it is by Charles Lindsay, an example of Cockney derision:

"The Jerries dropped another bomb—

Poor 'Erbert lost 'is head;  
While sister Nell got blown to 'ell,

And maw-in-lore is dead.  
I've lost three fingers off me 'and,

Got shrapnel in me knee;  
But worst of all, down came a wall

An' split me bloomin' tea."

I get your excellent weekly in Monterey and enjoy it hugely. To me it is a unique newspaper.

J. CARLYLE MACNEILL,  
Windsor, Vt.

Sir:

Here is a copy of the Statement of Faith which was affixed to my registration card at the time of my registering for the draft.

### STATEMENT OF FAITH

According to my understanding of the Christian gospel, it is my conviction that those who would follow Jesus in this present day cannot bear arms in defense of their country or in aggressive warfare. Rather, they should use the "weapons of the Spirit", which are the power of redemptive love, forgiveness, faith, mercy, creative goodwill, imaginative service of reconciliation.

For this reason, I wish to register my disapproval of the Conscription Act, as I believe it is a step toward dictatorship and war, and I wish to go on record as a Conscientious Objector to this Act, and to the whole war system in general.

My love for my country goes very deep, and I wish to serve her in the best way that I know how. To serve in the ministry of Jesus Christ within the Congregational denomination is my present life work. The building up of rural churches and rural communities along the lines of true Christian democracy is the branch of the ministry in which I am now engaged, and it would be my first

choice to continue in such work, if possible. However, if it seems necessary to the Draft Board to move me from my present occupation to some other form of work of national importance under civilian control, the type I would next be willing to choose would be socially constructive activity under the direction of the American Friends Service Committee, whose headquarters are at 20 South Twelfth street, Philadelphia, Pa.

REV. F. D.,  
Massachusetts.

Name of this truly sincere minister is withheld purposely. His communication with enclosure is printed because it is of interest and significance. There are many who feel as he does and have registered likewise, with no unpatriotic motive nor emotion of fear. This minister is known to be forthright and honest in every respect. He has the courage to declare and act upon his convictions. He is a Christian Pacifist, and will, no doubt, be exempted from all military service.

It should be noted, however, that in preaching pacifism he is not helping this Nation to prepare against forces which would destroy the very thing he advocates, and would use his influence as a means of accomplishing that end. British preparedness until recently was thus undermined. Both Hitler and Stalin know they can count on it to help them here.

This presents a grave problem which cannot be dismissed lightly, for it is too widespread and too subtle and too strong. It may become an issue in the near future, and it is to be hoped that it will be handled intelligently and understandingly.—Ed.)

Sir: Never to my knowledge, which dates back to William Jennings Bryan, has a candidate for President received the disgraceful treatment to which Wendell Willkie has been subjected. However, it is not to be wondered at. It is the spirit of the New Deal, which has preached and practiced class hatred and by purges tried to destroy anyone who dared think and act independently.

Such are the tactics of Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini, and if we have four years more along the same line as the last seven years the totalitarian governments will have nothing on us.

—E. L. TAYLOR.

### Pine Cone Remains Official Paper

Last Wednesday night the council chose The Pine Cone as the city's official newspaper for another year. Decision was made on the basis of competitive bids for the publishing of legal notices. The Pine Cone's bid was one and a half cents below that of Bill Bassett, who said it couldn't be done—anyhow without losing money. And it is true we won't get so rich that Bill will include us among the plutocratic foes of the people—at least on the basis of wealth—at the next election. But we won't go in the hole on it. And if the rate is low that is the city's good fortune. If it is too low that is our bad luck. We're not grousing about it, so why should Bill.

"Who nominated Willkie?"—  
The People.



### UHU, THE OWL

If high-hatted by an owl,  
you mustn't be surprised  
nor feel that you are being  
snubbed;

the reason is—his eyes!

It's true he looks you through  
and through,

He cannot glance away

Unless he turns his haughty  
head;

he isn't built that way.

He wears a wierd o-per-cu-lum  
adjusting what he hears.

This funny thing inside his  
head,

turns on-and-off his ears.

Isn't that a splendid gift?

I wish we had one too!

But we can talk. All he can say  
is just "YOU-HU, YOU-HU!"

—EDITH STUBBS PARKER.

"The college graduate is presented with a sheepskin to cover his intellectual nakedness."

## Mystery Cannon Is a Moorish Lantaka

In 1936 Grant Stephenson dug up a cannon on his property on the 17-Mile Drive. It had nothing to do with preparedness. It had a four-foot ornamented bronze barrel and dolphin handles. It was a muzzle loader, with a one-inch bore.

It wasn't like anything that anybody had ever seen around here. Nobody could place it. It wasn't Spanish and it wasn't anything that Fremont might have been dragging around. It was simply a mystery cannon.

Now comes Top Sergeant John Gavin of the 4th Ordnance company at the Monterey Presidio. Sergeant Gavin was formerly detailed to the United States Military Academy Museum. And he spots the cannon as a Moorish Lantaka. There's no argument about it. It is a Moorish Lantaka. It dates back to about 1600.

Figure that one out. The Moors didn't leave it here. But some of those cannon did get out to the Philippines. And the Spaniards were always fighting the Moors.

Anyhow this Lantaka finally ended up on the 17-Mile Drive near a spring. Why? How?

There's a novel in the story of that cannon if some of our Carmel writers want to use their imaginations on it.

### FORUM TO HEAR RUKEYSER—

Merryle Stanley Rukeyser will open the fall session of the Carmel Forum with a lecture on the subject "An American Alternative to Dictatorship" on Tuesday, Nov. 19 at Sunset Auditorium. Rukeyser is well known as the author of several books, as a frequent contributor to the Saturday Evening Post and similar magazines, and as author of a daily column for the Hearst papers.

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## Pick Up Your Knife and Fork



It seems a little strange to continue Damo's winter roast ideas when Carmel has been sweltering in the hottest weather it has had in a long time, but perhaps before The Pine Cone goes to press, stiff ocean breezes and wispy fogs will suggest bright fires and nourishing meals to us all—and if the weather remains semi-tropical, we can file the ideas away for the time being.

Damo starts out with **Baked Ham a la Normandie**, and although ham is an 'all-time favorite in most households, there are some new features in this recipe which might make a pleasant variation.

In the first place Damo will have none of the pre-tenderized—or ovenized hams. They have to be the old-fashioned ones because he insists the flavor is all but lost by the modern short-cut method.

So you start with a big, salty ham. Skin and all, wrap it completely in lettuce and tie up in a cheesecloth. Next place a stick or rod over a large kettle of boiling water, and suspend the ham from this. This insures even cooking. To the water add a tsp. of mace, 2 doz. peppercorns, tsp. English mustard. Cook for 2 hours. Let cool overnight in the same water. Unwrap, remove lettuce and with a sharp knife, skin the ham. Rub with white pepper and cover with coarse honey. Decorate with cloves. Pour a pint of Burgundy over the roast and bake for another two hours.

Another delicious winter combination which Damo described, is **Polenta with Mock Birds**. Anyone who has ever traveled in Italy has enjoyed polenta, though few realize that real polenta can be bought in any Italian grocery, of which we have many on the peninsula. It is much coarser than corn meal which it resembles, and is nourishing and inexpensive.

First will give you the mock birds:

Have your butcher cut medallions of veal about 3 inches across and pound them flat with his cleaver. Next mince a slice of ham, mix it with sage and wrap the veal about the stuffing, tie, dredge with flour and brown in butter. Make a sauce by browning an onion, clove of garlic, parsley and a stalk of celery and some mushrooms in butter, add tomato sauce, salt and pepper and simmer one hour. Add the veal birds and simmer another hour.

Polenta is made as follows and this is enough for six people. Right here let us admit that the quantities involved in this recipe are a bit frightening, but they are authentic.

Have two large pots of boiling water. Add 3 cups of polenta to a gallon of water and stir constantly

with a wooden spoon for 40 minutes, adding water from the second kettle as you go along. The polenta will be cooked when it no longer sticks to the spoon. Pour out on a wooden board which has been covered with a clean cloth, and slice with a string from the bottom up, Damo says. Then use a knife—though one of those new glass knives might be all right. After you have your polenta in nice portions, pour the sauce over it and serve with the mock birds—sprinkle cheese over the top.

Lastly Damo suggests a **Brochette of Lamb's Kidneys**:

Get your butcher to slice a kidney through the fat, leaving a ring of fat about 1/4-inch wide around the kidney. The fat around a kidney is very delicious and tastes rather like marrow. Spear alternately on a wooden skewer a slice of kidney, a mushroom, a small piece of bacon, a little sausage, until the skewer is full. Broil, and sprinkle with dry white wine.

## Sea Hawk Coming to Carmel

On Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Carmel Theater the film attraction will be "The Sea Hawk", in which Errol Flynn plays the lead, as the daring captain of a buccaneer ship. His lovely new leading lady in the picture is Brenda Marshall. Prominent in supporting parts are Flora Robson, Donald Crisp, Alan Hale, Claude Rains, William Lundigan and Una O'Connor. The extras number thousands.

Rich with dramatic incidents, "The Sea Hawk" is a thrilling saga of the seven seas, with Flynn as Geoffrey Thorpe, most feared of the privateers of Queen Elizabeth's day. In order to swell the treasury of their country and satisfy their own lust for adventure Thorpe and other bold seamen of those times would sail the seas, hunting for enemy ships to plunder.

Thorpe is secretly favored by the queen, but he has an unrelenting enemy in the Chancellor of the court, who is in league with the queen's foreign enemies—sort of Elizabethan fifth-columnist. Henry Daniell portrays this character. The final duel between the two provides one of the most thrilling of film climaxes.

## All Saints Church

Next Sunday at 8 a. m., the Service of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 a. m. the Church School with classes for young people of all ages and at 11 a. m., the service of Morning Prayer with sermon message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewé. The offertory solo will be Mendelssohn's "O Rest in the Lord." Soloist, Reu. E. Manhire. The full Vested Choir will sing the "Benedictus es" by Brown, the "Venite" by Woodward and the "Jubilate" by Gounod. Organ numbers will include "Contemplation and Adoration" and "Great and Marvelous Are Thy Works" from the Holy City by A. R. Gaul.

## Hagemeyer Book Is Praised

In the last issue of The Coast magazine, Poet Robin Lampson pays tribute to Dora Hagemeyer's book "Spring in October". Coming from such a source it should bear with it much satisfaction. Robin Lampson is author of "Laughter Out of the Ground" and "Death Loses a Pair of Wings". He is poetry editor of The Coast, and his opinion is valuable.

Dora Hagemeyer has a number of books of poetry to her credit: "Swords of the Cross" — 1927; "Songs of the Green Flame" — 1930; "Leaf and Stone" — 1932; "Sonnets and Other Songs" — 1940. The first three were published privately; the last was published in New Zealand.

Robin Lampson's review follows:

(Spring in October, by Dora Hagemeyer, The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel, Calif., 1939. 53 pp.)

For a number of years Dora Hagemeyer has edited the nationally-known poetry column in the Carmel Pine Cone, winning for it recognition as one of the most selective newspaper poetry departments in the country. She herself is a poet of distinction, but has been extremely reticent in presenting her work.

"I wish I felt more satisfied with my work," she says. "Why is it so difficult to bring one's own efforts up to a standard which one's critical self approves of?"

This edition of **Spring in October** is limited to 200 autographed copies printed on fine paper, and appropriately bound by Wilder & Ellen Bentley of Berkeley.

This—Dora Hagemeyer's modest book—proves her a sensitive and accomplished prosodist. It is subjective poetry—as lyric poetry usually is; but it is not poetry in which the poet crawls back into his own bloodstream and nerves to escape and forget the problem-fretted world about him. Dora Hagemeyer's poems are not exotic hothouse plants, but the natural outgrowths of graceful and thoughtful living in full awareness of contemporary tempests.

We feel that the best way to recommend a worthwhile book of poetry is to give an enticing, representative sample from it. A reviewer may analyse the quality of a poet's work; but a quotation allows the reader to apprehend that quality—the flavor and texture of the book—for himself.

One of the most memorable lyrics in **Spring in October** is

### THE PARABLE OF THE MUSTARD WEED

In love with all earth's loveliness,  
Deep in the summer grass I lay,  
When in the light so shadowless  
A miracle shone through the day:

The mustard weed arose, a tree  
Beyond the stature of the tare,  
And shook, with golden victory,  
The world of which I was aware.

In pride of height and purple stem  
It gave the sturdy branches forth  
With seeds along the length of them  
And yellow flowers for diadem

To west, to east, to south, to north.

And now I hold my breath to tell  
What happened next, but I will dare

Although it tests believing well:  
A finch came feathering down  
the air  
And lightly, softly settled there!

And then a second and a third  
Came down the pathway from  
the sun  
Until there was a living bird

## COACH IN HOSPITAL—

Coach Hobson, football mentor of the Carmel high school, pulled a ligament in his right hip in football practice last week. He came to school the next morning and not knowing how serious the injury was, put quite a good deal of weight on his knee. As a result, an infection developed and he is now in the hospital. Mr. Doerr substituted for a week, but at present Mr. Buffa of San Jose is taking care of physical education. He will be here until Coach Hobson comes back. —Bill Goss.

## On every branch—on every one!

So still I lay, I was a stone  
Flung in the grass an aeon ago,  
And all with silence overgrown  
So still I lay, and kept me low  
As if my life depended so.

The more I gazed the more it shone,  
The more it flamed against the height  
With all the little birds thereon;  
I dared not breathe, for sheer delight.

Already shaken by the tree  
That out of Parable appeared  
In perfect, pure reality  
Before my eyes, I feared, I feared,  
"What will befall me if they sing!"  
And knew they could not help but sing.

## Tonight "The Great McGinty" at Carmel

The first screen title, professing to introduce the theme of Paramount's "The Great McGinty," which shows at the Carmel Theater tonight and tomorrow, quotes a well known ditty:

"This story has no moral  
This story has no end.  
This story only goes to show  
There ain't no good in men."

Not much of a ditty, that, but writer-director Preston Sturges labeled his newest screen effort thus, and goes on to say that "really it's the biography of a bum."

Actually, however, "The Great McGinty," points a strong moral—that it's easy for a public official to do something for himself, but the minute he tries to do something for the country—well, that's another story.

For his protagonist in this farce Mr. Sturges has Brian Donlevy in the role of Dan McGinty, a simple, unlettered, unrefined and highly bellicose "man in the street," who punches his way into the favor of an equally charming political boss, played by Akim Tamiroff. The ending of the film is said to be pretty hilarious.

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# AS THE CROW FRIES

By Richard L. Masten

## THE WATER BOY

About a year and a half ago, when I was writing this column for Bill Bassett, I ran a continued yarn about how the Water Boy cured the Sick Elephant. It was really the narrative expression of a wish—a wish that the Republican party might find someone to bring it back to life and make it a vital influence on the American scene. And it turned out to be little short of prophetic.

It is too long to repeat here, but I want to give a synopsis. For by so doing I may show why those of us who are in complete accord with the high ideals and aims expressed by President Roosevelt find ourselves impelled to vote for Mr. Willkie instead of for him. I was really dreaming of a Willkie, and unless Mr. Willkie is fooling all of us my dream has come true.

Here, then, is the story of the Elephant and the Water Boy.

The elephant in the amusement park got sick. He had two strokes, four years apart, and this caused much consternation to his keepers and mahouts—for three strokes are out, you know.

So they sat around the wasted beast, in the depths of the elephant pit, and made serious medicine. And the head mahout chanted:

"Our elephant is very ill.  
He's wasted something awful.  
We've doctored him with all  
our skill

By every means that's lawful.  
He's lying pale and very still.  
His eyes are dim. His pulse is  
nil.

Nor will he rally to a pill  
Although he's had a jaw full."

Among the keepers were a few, however, who weren't very crazy about the elephant. Some of them had once tried to substitute a bull moose for him, for instance. But the head mahout had always been for the pachyderm, because an elephant's head is so much easier to sit on than the head of a moose. There's the matter of horns to consider.

In fact the head mahout would rather have had a dead elephant than a live moose, and it looked as if he would get one, too.

Well, anyhow, none of the prominent friends of the sick beast could find out what was the matter with him. But as they shook their heads in despair the water boy spoke up.

"I see with greatest clarity  
The reason he's so wasted.

He feeds on popularity  
Which lately he's not tasted."

"But why isn't he popular?" the mahouts demanded.

Just as they asked this there came to their ears the cry of the barker at the donkey concession down the way. And immediately the mahouts began to mutter, "Radical. Spendthrift. False prophet. Total loss," and such things.

But the water boy merely said, "There's your trouble. The donkey ride is getting all our customers. And it doesn't do any good to get sore at their barker, for:

I cannot but believe we're  
wrong

To curse him, don't you know.  
He cannot fool the people long

If we've a better show.  
Let's give our own some scrutiny

To find out where it's lack-  
ing

Instead of crying, "Mutiny!"  
When folks refuse us back-  
ing."

Having said these words the Water Boy slipped out to look the donkey ride over. And he found the Great Barker who spied for it a most eloquent person.

The Great Barker was promising people that if they'd enter his show the donkey would not only give them an exhilarating time but

would actually take them to the Security Mountains and the Valley of Abundance.

"We'll see," said the Water Boy. And he paid his dime and went in to discover what it was all about.

And he got a ride around a wired-in circle. Once, from a high spot he did see the Security Mountains in the distance. But that was as near as he got to them. And he found that what the Great Barker really offered was merely a trip through a gully dug out with picks and shovels and over mountains made of papier mache.

And the donkey brought him right back to the spot where he'd started.

The attendant asked him if he'd like another trip, but he shook his head and replied:

"You gave me a run for my  
money

So I and my money have  
parted.

I've finished the run and I find  
when it's done

That I'm back in the place  
where I started.

And that sort of thing isn't  
funny.

Because if a trip should  
come through

That's going somewhere, I  
just won't have the fare

If I spend all my money  
with you."

Then he went back to the elephant pit and reported. And here is the report he made:

"I've found that at the donkey  
run

A customer can have some fun  
He has to pay a lot, but still

His money buys at least a  
thrill.

And though some day he'll  
likely find

He's broke and has a sore be-  
hind

It still can scarcely be denied  
That people seem to like the  
ride."

And when the mahouts muttered that it was reprehensible of the donkey ride proprietors to take the people for a ride and give them the run-around the water boy replied that this was true, but that people did seem to like motion and that as between an elephant that went nowhere and a donkey that went around in a circle there wasn't any fundamental difference.

"So I propose," he said, "that we get our elephant out of the pit and start him out on life's high-way."

"Start him where?" asked the head mahout.

"To the real Security Mountains and the real Valley of Abundance."

The head mahout was shocked.

"Our elephant has never gone anywhere," he intoned. "And it is not fitting that he should start now. And besides, how many people do you think you could carry on one sick elephant?"

"All that have to be carried af-

ter people have been taught to walk again," responded the water boy. "So let's go."

"No," cried the head mahout. "I forbid it."

"No!" chorused the other mahouts and the keepers.

Then a tremendous voice trumpeted, "YES!"

It was the elephant himself. This was the first real sign of life that he'd shown for a long time.

The elephant rose to his feet. He put his trunk lovingly around the water boy, as if to say, "You're the fellow I'm following." And together they went out of the pit.

They went right down the road past the place where the crowd was gathered to hear the donkey barker. And as they went by the water boy cried, "Come on, folks. We're on our way to the real Security Mountains and the real Valley of Abundance."

The Great Barker was indignant.

"Hi, young fellow!" he protested. "What right have you to steal my stuff? I invented those mountains and that valley."

"No," the water boy retorted. "You just talked about them. You haven't taken anyone there."

"But do you know the way?" asked someone.

"Straight ahead. The American Way," the water boy declared. "I know that some think we should turn to the left, and others think that we should turn to the right, but here's the way I feel about that:

A turn to the left or a turn to the right.

They strike me as equally futile.

They'd lead us right back to the primitive night

By ways that are hateful and brutal.

Though schemers would lure us with reasoning deft

To take them as paths to Utopia,

I scoff at a turn to the right or the left.

There couldn't be anything dopier."

They'd lead us right back to the primitive night

By ways that are hateful and brutal.

Though schemers would lure us with reasoning deft

To take them as paths to Utopia,

I scoff at a turn to the right or the left.

There couldn't be anything dopier."

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"But how can you take us anywhere?" asked someone. "We can't all ride, even on an elephant." "No," the boy retorted, "but you can walk. And walking that gets you somewhere is better than riding around in a circle. Besides, it's a lot of fun."

"And suppose we fall by the wayside," demanded the other.

"Then you'll have to be carried," said the boy. "But don't you think an elephant can carry as many of the halt and the old as a donkey—particularly if he doesn't try to carry everyone else?"

Now, in the crowd were some people who were natural hikers. And they liked his argument, so they fell in behind the elephant, shouting, "We don't want to be carried. But we do want to be led."

And with each such person who joined his following the elephant, who as we have pointed out thrived

(Continued on page 14)

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# Pine Needles

By MARJORY LLOYD

Social Editor - Telephones: Carmel 2 or 1473

## Santa Cruz to Carmel—and Back—

Bill Irwin, painter, and for the time being assistant editor of the Santa Cruz Riptide, week-ended here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gilbert. He is also handling the publicity angle of the proposed municipal airport in the city across the bay and while here interviewed various peninsula personalities concerning the running of the Monterey airport and such like things.

## Up from Los Angeles—

Mrs. Theodore Criley of Carmel Highlands welcomed her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Criley, Jr., when they arrived from Los Angeles last Friday just in time to be present at the wedding supper which was being given at the Criley home in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Jim Irwin. Ted, who designed the Russell Williams' home at the Highlands which is nearing completion, had an opportunity to see how everything was progressing before returning south again on Sunday morning.

Mrs. Robert L. Voss and her son, Michael, are spending a week with Mrs. Voss' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Gordon of Scenic Drive.

## Writer Married—

News of the recent marriage of Dean Jennings and Doris Drury has arrived here from New York. Dean is the author of "The Man Who Killed Hitler" and "Leg Man." He did a great deal of the work on the latter book while living in Carmel. His bride is also well known on the peninsula and for some time past has been assisting him in gathering material for his writing.

Dr. and Mrs. George S. Lachman of San Francisco spent last week-end as the guests of Mrs. Millicent Sears at Highland Studio. While here the Lachmans celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary. Dr. Lachman is well known in the bay region as a specialist in eye diseases and their treatment.

Ernestine Rentzel Read greeted her Carmel friends this week. She drove from Fort Knox, where her husband is now stationed, with her friend, Paulette Lawrence of Paris, France.

## League Women Voters' Luncheon—

The Monterey County League of Women Voters will hold a luncheon meeting next Thursday, Oct. 31, at 11:45 o'clock when the speaker will be Dr. Milton Chernin of the University of California. He will give an analysis of the 17 measures appearing on the ballot in November. Reservations may be made through Mrs. Perry Newberry, Carmel 436-W.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Clemens will be up this week-end from Hollywood to see how the home, which is being built for them on the Hatton Fields Mesa, is getting along. Clemens is a noted voice teacher in the south.

Finn Frolich of the Carmel Art Institute staff is to lecture next week in San Francisco and will leave for the city on Monday.

## Loans House—

Mrs. Rita Gayle Beller came back to Carmel on Tuesday after a short stay in San Francisco. While she was away she loaned her house to Mr. and Mrs. John B. Geisen, Jr., and Mrs. Geisen, Sr., who were here over the week-end. Mrs. Geisen, Jr., is the sister of Mrs. James Doud of Carmel.

The Harrison Godwins are back at Pine Inn after a trip to Los Angeles. They arrived in town again last week-end.

## Bay Socialite to Move Here—

Mrs. Selby McCreery, San Francisco socialite, has taken the Beaty house in Pebble Beach and spent last week-end at Hotel Del Monte while making arrangements to move here in the next few days.

## Carmel Woman's Club News—

Next general meeting of the club will be held at La Ribera Hotel on Monday, Nov. 4 at 2:30 p. m., when the speaker will be Armine von Tempski, who formerly made her home in Carmel. She will discuss her latest book, "Born in Paradise", which is being released by the publishers today. It has already been chosen by the Literary Guild as the November book-of-the-month.

The bridge section of the club will meet at Pine Inn on Monday, Oct. 28 at 2 p. m. and at this time plans may be made for permanent tables for the season.

## Artist-Author Back Again—

Phil Nesbitt drove his recently acquired Packard roadster into Carmel this week and began making the rounds of his many friends. He assured them one and all that he intends to remain a returned Carmelite for maybe two or three months. He came here from Los Angeles where he had been visiting his brother, John Nesbitt.

## Tennis Star Home—

Barbara Winslow left the Salinas hospital last week-end and is now home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Winslow.

## Forest Theater to Hollywood—

Barbara O'Neil, who played the part of the Duchesse de Praslin in this week's showing of "All This and Heaven, Too" began her theatrical career at the Forest Theater some 10 or 12 years ago when she spent the summers in Carmel with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David O'Neil. She is the niece of Miss Elsa Blackman of Carmel.

## P. E. O. Annual Guest Night—

Members of the Sisterhood of P. E. O. and their friends gathered at Forest Lodge on Thursday evening of last week for their annual guest night. "Early American Beginnings"—the theme for the year—was carried out by a fashion show of many rare and beautiful gowns and shawls dating back as early as 1880. Mrs. Gladys Curry, program chairman, arranged the show, assisted by Mrs. Anne Norwood Peterson as commentator. The quaint costumes were modeled by Janet Johnson, Dorothy Hoyt, Virginia Brady, Norma Prince and Rosemary Baker. Mrs. Lois Johnson, Miss Aletha Worrall and Mrs. Nell Hoyt sang and played old-fashioned numbers on an old organ. Guests who wore gowns of early American periods were Mrs. Duncan Murray, Mrs. Harold Davis, Mrs. Martine and Mrs. Loren Smith, while costumed members present were Miss Jessie Palen Wood, Mrs. Ethel McDonald, Mrs. Daisy Taylor, Mrs. Lorraine Young and Miss Aletha Worrall. The program closed with an interpretative dance. The committee on general arrangements was made up of Mrs. Louise Rickliffs, chairman, Mrs. Gladys Paul and Mrs. Daisy Taylor.

## La Collecta Meets Nov. 6—

La Collecta Club will meet at the home of Mrs. John Jensen on Nov. 6 when Mrs. D. E. Nixon will read a paper on "The Flag of Alaska" and Mrs. Clara Louise Beller will talk on "The Monarch Butterflies." At the last meeting of the club 13 members were present at the home of Mrs. D. E. Nixon when Mrs. Cora Newton was the hostess. "White elephants" were exchanged by those present and Mrs. A. B. Crouch reviewed "Atolls of the Sun" by Frederick O'Brien. Three birthdays were celebrated, those of Mrs. Howard Timbers, Mrs. William Leyman and Mrs. Clara Louise Beller.

## By Ford Follows Air Trail—

Five lessons to his credit, Byington Ford is already beginning to feel like a seasoned pilot and looks with longing to the days when in a plane he can survey the world from the very top.

## Henrietta Shore Shows in N. Y.—

The Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City has invited Henrietta Shore of Carmel to exhibit at the Annual Exhibition of Contemporary American Art, to be held at the Whitney Museum from November until the end of January. During September Miss Shore, by invitation of the Georgette Passedoit Gallery in New York, exhibited two of her paintings in this gallery's group exhibition of European and American artists. Included in this show was work by De Vlaminck, Chirico, Salvador Dalí, Jose de Creeft and Edwin Dickinson. In reviewing the exhibition, the New York Herald Tribune reproduced the painting "Women of Oaxaca" by Miss Shore.

## Irene Perkins to Keep You from Slipping—

Settled in La Casita del Sol on Santa Rita street between Fifth and Sixth streets is Miss Irene Perkins, who is the sister of Mrs. Rudy Bramer of Carmel. Irene has always liked Carmel and this time she has come here to stay. However, if people live, even in our rarefied atmosphere, they must eat and to eat they must earn. Irene Perkins has her very own way of earning her living and has spent a good many years following her calling... she is a physiotherapist, with a background. The background consists of an A. B. degree in physical education and many years experience in individual and corrective work, the teaching of recreation classes and also swimming, tennis and badminton. Add to this training the experience under Dr. Leroy Lowman of the Los Angeles Orthopaedic Hospital school and under Dr. Frances Baker, director of the physical therapy department of the University of California Hospital, and it must be admitted the lady has something. So, here she is with her message to the women of Carmel... and it is that if any of us are slipping secretly on to scales... ashamed to have anyone know how high the needle leaps... why, up there on Santa Rita street is Irene Perkins. Or perhaps doing a "biological bit" for the future of the race has left some of us not quite so svelte—well, there is Irene Perkins between Fifth and Sixth streets with a private studio and a sunny patio all ready to frighten the pounds away and realign the slipping posture. And... shhhh!... if you are very good and get all straightened out again—she makes the most delicious peppermint candies in Carmel.

## Entertaining at Burr Concert—

Mrs. Grace Howden will entertain a group of her friends for the

John Burr concert at the Playhouse next Tuesday evening. Her guests on this occasion will be Dr. and Mrs. James E. Crowther, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Abernethy, Mr. and Mrs. John Eliassen, Elinor Chamberlin, Mrs. Ann White and Captain and Mrs. E. H. McDaniel.

Mrs. Olive Sibley returned to Carmel this week after a visit in San Francisco with her son. She has recently purchased a house here and will make Carmel her home in future.

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George Brent, Virginia Bruce in

## THE MAN WHO TALKED TOO MUCH

— also —

Jean Hersholt in  
**Dr. Christian Meets a Woman**

## ATTENTION ALL VOTERS... ROOSEVELT LUNCHEON—

Time—12:30 o'clock, Friday, November 1st  
Place—Cominos Hotel, Salinas

Reservations may be made at the Hotel or Carmel Democratic Headquarters, phone 1264

## ROOSEVELT MASS MEETING

Time—8 o'clock, Friday, November 1st  
Place—Sunset School Auditorium, Carmel

Speakers—MISS HELEN GAHAGAN (Mrs. Melvyn Douglas) will address both meetings.

Other Speakers Will Be Announced Later.

Make Reservations at Democratic Headquarters in Carmel  
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## PAUL MAYS SEES DAWN OF NEW AMERICAN ART ERA

Paul Mays, who designed the cover of this issue, has recently built a studio in Hatton Feild Mesa and plans to spend part of each year here. He is a member of The National Society of Mural Painters and The Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and has paintings and murals in many private homes and public buildings. Two of his murals were painted for the Section of Fine Arts in Washington and were won in competition. He is exhibiting in the November exhibition of the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City.

Paul painted his first mural after he had been studying at the Art Student's League. He was apprenticed to a well known mural painter who had been commissioned to paint seven murals for the Mural Room of the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco. The studios were located on Long Island and the murals were painted there and later shipped to San Francisco.

After completing this work on Long Island Paul set out for California to work alone. With the technical knowledge gained in this first assignment he had no difficulty in obtaining commissions to paint other murals, panels and designs in buildings and private homes in California.

But it was about this time that Paris became the acknowledged capital of the art world. It was the era of the boom days of the '20s, a period of prosperity when vast throngs journeyed on transatlantic steamers on an eager quest for culture in ancient European cities. The "Isle de France" was thronged with students. It was an epoch when American youth read Ernest

Hemingway, James Joice, D. H. Lawrence. Art students had fallen under the spell of Cezanne and Van Gogh, and the lustre of Paul Gauguin had not diminished. Some were bent upon the acquisition of learning and became engaged in research for the technical formulas and secrets of the old masters, while others sought merely the broadening effect of travel, they yearned to be sophisticated. Some students sought to ape the styles of "modern" painting discovered in the galleries on the rue de la Boetie, they became devotees of Bracque and Picasso.

Paul journeyed to Paris from California and spent much time there, but preferred to paint in small hill towns in the south of France, or in the fishing villages of Brittany.

One day while living at St. Paul du Var, near Cannes, an order came in the mail; he was to sign a contract to do 16 paintings for a publisher in Spain. He journeyed by boat to Palma in the Balearic Islands and settled at Deya to paint, where he found a house set high on the side of a mountain, with a majestic panorama of wooded hills and valley stretching below the shadow of the mountain and sweeping undulations to the sea. Below the house grew grey-green olive trees. The lines and contours of this pastoral scene were reminiscent of ancient Greece. The peasants gathered in the harvest of grapes, almonds, lemons, figs, olives and granadas. The plowman sang an old Moorish air as he plowed the fields. A goatherd, on his way to higher mountain pastures with his flock, passed each day at dawn. In that noble landscape, grandeur, serenity and peace seemed inseparable.

All this period of peacefulness came to an abrupt end. One day a bomb fell in the calle de Majorca in Barcelona just before the building where Paul's 16 paintings were on exhibition. He thought then that the canyons below the skyscrapers of New York would be much more peaceful than Spain, so he took the first available boat for America.

But while the peace and quiet of an island in the Mediterranean was being rudely shattered by the droning of bombing planes of the Condor Legion and the detonation of projectiles forged in the Krupp works at Essen, in the United States of America a new era was dawning—a nationwide intelligent interest in native American art was becoming manifest. Artists were beginning to discover and

(Continued on page 16)

## Pine Needles

Mrs. Ida Hanke is leaving next week on an extended trip from which she expects to return the latter part of this month or early in November. She will change her location on her return and wishes her patients to know that an announcement of her new place of business will appear as soon as she gets back.

Mrs. Markham Johnston has been away from Carmel for a week or so visiting in Sacramento. She was due to return home this Wednesday or Thursday.

Al Fry has been away from his duties as assistant manager at La Playa Hotel for the past ten days or so but is due back by the time this paper goes to press. With Mrs. Fry and her mother, Mrs. Voorhees, he has driven to Yosemite and then, after bringing Mrs. Voorhees back to Carmel, Al and Marie continued south for a few days.

Virginia Shepard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Shepard, Jr., of Pebble Beach, entertained at a dancing party last Friday evening in honor of her fourteenth birthday.

## Willkie Gains In Precincts

It has been suggested—by whispering New Dealers—that Willkie precinct workers are being paid to do their jobs. Which is typical baloney. There are 42 precinct workers in this field, Democrats and Republicans fighting shoulder to shoulder against the Third Term, and not one of them is being paid a cent.

Nancy Kynaston has been in our midst this week seeing her friends again after a fairly long absence.

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## DANCING

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## STELLA'S DRY GOODS STORE

Ocean Avenue and Dolores

Carmel



It's fun to learn—and one of the best spots to learn about a number of beautiful things is MRS. WICK PARSONS' SHOP on Lincoln Ave. This scout thought she knew something about old silver, but never had she heard that the best antique Sheffield was French. However, there is an exceptionally gorgeous hot water kettle in this shop that led to the discussion, and in the end we learned that when the process was discovered the English went all overboard about it, and any commercial firm which wanted to, made Sheffield. Not so in France. There, only the finest craftsmen turned their talents in this direction; which accounts for the fact that when Sheffield is French it is nearly always exceptional from an artistic standpoint, while English Sheffield excels only in "certain" periods and when made by the finer craftsmen.

Mrs. Parsons also has some beautiful Oriental rugs which are not on display, but which are as unusual and lovely as her silver and furniture.

There is a new custom in New York, which has caught hold of the big business offices. Right out of London's drawing rooms it came. But it stayed in New York because it was gracious and practical. And now for one reason alone it has spread to Dolores street in Carmel. The custom is afternoon tea and the reason is THE TUCK SHOP next door to the Pine Cone. When two charming English women took over this little shop—neither the merchants nor public of Carmel could realize what a difference their coming was to mean. Since then, an increasing number have acquired the habit of dropping in for a warm, grateful cup of tea to dispel the late afternoon lag—and the delicious home-made delicacies served with it. Little by little we are all coming to know again the charms of home-made bread, scones and delightful pastries. We buy them in this tiny place with our tea—then order them for our homes.

In case you want something different, either to give as a present or carry yourself, the JEAN RITCHIE YARN SHOP in the El Paseo Courtyard has knitting boxes that are really something! Smart and streamlined, tall or squat, they are the last word in a time when this kind of "kit" is indispensable. Like quaint old-fashioned hat-boxes they are stiff card-board boxes with handles. They are covered in attractive paper, as modern as this season's monkey hat. Quite in contrast to them, the latest costume jewelry is "Victorian" in setting and of prodigious splendor. The settings are gold, patterned with sprays of leaves and flowers, picked out with glowing stones. The brilliants carry the modern touch, however, since their coloring is subtle, though rich, giving that last soigne touch to the practical clothes seen in these parts, in this year of Our Lord.

The trend towards informal table accessories has grown by leaps and bounds all over the country, but Californians have led in their demand for things designed to grace a simple out-door table or for hospitable but unaffected entertaining. So it may be justly said that the shops of this Coast have combed the globe for lovely and suitable tableware to delight their customers. THE CORNER CUPBOARD SHOP on the corner of Ocean and Dolores has a particularly fortunate collection of wooden bowls, spoons, forks, casters, buffet table trays and condiment sets. The salad bowl of bleached alder wood, for instance, is a pale honey color, beautifully designed—with handles of lucite. Lucite looks like frosted or plain glass, but is unshatterable—the ultra-modern touch. Or take as an example, the warmer maple wood bowls—made by the mountaineers of Kentucky, not without much sophisticated supervision, we should judge. Or still more mellow as to color—the exquisite mahogany and glass caster sets which set one to imagining a miracle of salad dressing—just by looking at them. Yes—here are things as right for our living as the sweaters and skirts we find indispensable.

Every once in a while one steps into a shop where there simply are no bad clothes—nothing at all which has not been selected with careful taste, and much knowledge of the needs of its customers. Such a shop is HELEN VYE'S GOWN SHOP on Ocean Ave. Her things are as simple and wearable as they are smart. Just now she is showing a group of ensembles for all occasions, from day-time sport to the more sophisticated models. She has one with a gold silk jersey blouse, brown tweed-knit skirt, and a plaid tweed-knit jacket of soft autumn shades that is a honey! It suggests a russet apple with all its sharp, sweet tang. Or she has a more formal outfit—good for Carmel—just as good for the city—a gray jersey dress with knife-pleated flounce, harmonizing with a three-quarter length plaid coat of warm red, gray and sagey green. But all of her things are charming—and we have so little space to describe them!

There is so much Romance connected with the Symbolism of Indian crafts—so much more than the manufactured article suggests. Yet when one realizes what history and heartbreak and philosophy sometimes make up the designs, it is no wonder that people consecrate their lives to the collection and preservation of Indian lore. For instance, the SIGN OF THE PAPOOSE has an unique rug on sale that is part and parcel of our history. It is a Bayeta rug—very simple as to design—very rare—and in perfect condition. Really a collector's piece. The colors are not garish, but strong—red, blue and black and they should mean a lot to all of us. The red is of that fine rare substance, cochineal; the blue—pure indigo, the black of powdered jet. And how did the Indians obtain these rare dye stuffs? Off the battle fields. They used to take the red coats of our soldiers, their blue trousers and black hats—unravel them and spin new yarn to weave their own rugs. Mrs. ROGERS at the SIGN OF THE PAPOOSE at 7th and Dolores, can show you the rug and spin many a yarn about her most interesting stock.



# AS THE CROW FRIES

(Continued from page Eleven)

on popularity, felt his strength increase. And soon he was again an imposing beast, with an imposing crowd behind him.

Then the head mahout came running. And he clapped the water boy on the back, crying, "Good work. You've got us a crowd. Now let's go back to the pit."

But the water boy pushed him away, saying:

"He's not going back to the pit, old man;

He's not going back to the pit.

For that was where all of his woes began,

As anyone ought to admit. We're going ahead bit by bit,

old man;

We're going ahead, bit by bit,

To work the salvation of all of the nation;

There's no degradation in it, old man,

There's no degradation in it."

And when the people saw that he really meant this they began flocking to follow him. For they hadn't got very far by jogging around the donkey run, and they felt that it might do no harm to follow the elephant a little way and see if he couldn't really lead them somewhere.

So they followed, and found the experience refreshing. They were traveling again on their own feet, which was something of a novelty. And few of them objected to walking, since they saw that no one who was capable of it was going to be carried instead.

Moreover, walking strengthened their bodies and their morale, so that they began to laugh and to sing:

"Beyond the desert lie the hills.

We're going there. We're going there.

And valleys filled with crystal rills.

We're going there. We're going there.

And though we know it's quite a hike

Across a land we do not like

What matter, for the love of Mike?

We're going there. We're going there.

You've heard about those happy vales.

We're going there. We're going there.

ing there.

Though some may call them fairy tales

We're going there. We're going there.

Don't try to say we can't get through.

The road is tough, but we are too.

We're on our way, we're telling you.

We're going there. We're going there."

There wasn't much to the song, but there was a lot to the way they sang it. And hearing them, other people began to follow, till there was a great procession of them, with their eager faces turned toward the mountains.

When I wrote the original series on which this is based I concluded with the following observation: "And here I must close my fable. For if I said that they did not reach those mountains it would be an anti-climax; and if I said that they did you wouldn't believe me. Though why such an outcome should be more unbelievable than the elephant's starting out in the first place I am not prepared to say."

Well, the elephant has started out. The water boy—who was only the personification of a yearning of my own—has appeared. He is Wendell Willkie, who has put the old-time politicians in their place, and has accepted the Security Mountains and the Valley of Abundance as something to be sought after rather than dismissed as a wild dream or accepted as an unattainable vision.

Maybe he is fooling me. But unless this is so, he is the man I asked for in parables a year and a half ago. And when you have been given what you asked for you'd be foolish to turn away. That is why I am for Wendell Willkie.

## Labor Paper

(Continued from page 2)

"common" town, and all his life he has been in contact with us who are common people.

He worked with his hands to buy his food and clothing and to educate himself, even as you and I did.

He is no politician, and THANK GOD FOR THAT!

He has a keen and practical mind, else he would not have risen so high on merit alone; and that talent is sorely needed by any Chief Executive of this Nation.

He surely is an honest man, upright in his dealings, for the utmost efforts of his opponents in this campaign have failed to unearth anything in his career to his serious discredit. \* \* \*

To sum up: He is common; he is thoroughly and typically American; he has a constructive mind—a thinker and a doer; he cherishes no hates; he apparently has no personal vanity.

## SUNSET CAFETERIA MENU

Oct. 28-Nov. 1, 1940

MONDAY—Cream of potato soup, fresh peas, buttered carrot salad, baked stuffed tomatoes, ice cream.

TUESDAY—Cream of asparagus soup, carrots, mashed potatoes and gravy, lettuce and tomato salad, corn meal apple betty.

WEDNESDAY—Tomato barley soup, molded fruit salad, artichokes, baked lima beans, cream puffs.

THURSDAY—Vegetable soup, string beans, GOBLIN salad, hot dogs, ice cream.

FRIDAY—Split pea soup, spinach, baked salmon, artichoke salad, gingerbread.

## Carmel High Knows Its Football

By DOC STANIFORD

Who said Carmel High wouldn't have a football team? Well, believe it or not, they have one. Last Friday night I was invited over to see our boys play. With only a week's practice and Coach Hobson ill in the hospital, they gave a swell account of themselves against an experienced, fast, tricky Monterey lightweight team.

Who cares what the final score was—19-0. Those kids were in there pitching all the time. To Coach Hal Youngman and his team goes the credit for playing a clean and sportsmanlike, game and I am sure Coach Hobson is proud of his boys—and Coaches Doerr, Craigh and Lugone who pinch-hit when he couldn't be there. They did a swell job, too.

After the game Coach Youngman stated that he wouldn't want to play Carmel three weeks from now, and I know he meant it. And here's to you, Coach Hobson. We're all pulling for you for a speedy recovery. And you can paste this in your bonnet: I will be at the next game even if I have to carry the water bucket. And so will a lot of other inhabitants of Carmel.

Paul Dougherty. There is no admission for any type of member and non-members wishing to attend may join the association that evening.

## Picture Framing

ARTISTS' MATERIALS

— at —

OLIVER'S

120 Main St. Monterey

## CHURCHES

### All Saints Church Protestant Episcopal



"A House of Prayer for All People"

Monte Verde Street

South of Ocean Avenue

Rev. C. J. Hulsey

SUNDAY SERVICES

8 a. m. Holy Communion

9:30 a. m., Church School

11 a. m., Morning Prayer

and Sermon.

### Christian Science Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

Monte Verde St., one block North

of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

Sunday Service 11 a. m.

Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p. m.

Reading Room:

Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde

Open Week Days 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Every Evening Except

Wednesdays and Sundays, 7 to 9

Public Cordially Invited.

## GUARANTEE PERMANENT ARMY POST

10 Year Bond Issue—Only 2c on Tax Rate

## SAN FRANCISCO HOTEL Stewart DOWN TOWN

On Geary St. Just above Powell—principal Stores and Theatres are within easy walking distance on the level

WITH PRIVATE BATH

SINGLE \$2.50, \$3.00 & \$3.50

DOUBLE \$3.50, \$4.00 & \$4.50

Without Bath—Single \$2.00, Double \$3.00

EXCELLENT DINING ROOM AT MODERATE PRICES

Send for Folder—gives complete

Tariff, describes points of interest

Chas. A. & Margaret Stewart, Proprietors

Enjoy a

# FREE TRIP EAST!

when you buy your

# NEW CAR

Take delivery of your new car at the factory, and save enough to pay your Greyhound fare back East and all your expenses driving home... plus a cash saving! See Greyhound agent for details.

Carmel Depot: Dolores & 6th  
Phone: 40

# GREYHOUND

## Defense Demands It!

"Blitzkrieged" Europe provides a tragic list of nations which were "too late", on nations which were "penny wise and pound foolish" in arguing over defense.

Not so the United States!

Against history's most gigantic "squeeze-play", Uncle Sam is arming to defend our human and material resources.

Monterey County stands to gain immensely as both a participant and beneficiary of our American preparedness program.

As a participant Monterey County on Novem-

ber 5 will help the Army over the "hurdle" of acquiring enough land to make Fort Ord a permanent training center. "Red tape" and political pressure prevent the Federal Government from jumping that hurdle itself, of alone buying the 2249 acres of land it needs.

So Monterey is asked to help out, to vote \$165,000 in bonds, of which only \$157,000 will be sold, to complete the purchase of the necessary land.

As a patriotic duty, as a mandatory obligation, as a demonstration of united citizenship, let's pass the bonds!

PROPOSITION 18 — NOVEMBER 5

## Vote "Yes" Army Land Bonds

Monterey County National Defense Committee



## HIGH SCHOOL NOTES



You should visit the new high school, if you have not already done so. It is well worth seeing and as a community improvement should be of interest to every Carmel citizen. Visitors are welcome on Saturdays, 10:30 to 12:30, and Sundays, 1:30 to 5:30.

### TUBERCULIN TEST—

The Monterey County Tuberculin Association gave a tuberculin test at the Carmel High School to juniors and freshmen and the football team and was administered by Dr. Joseph McCarthy. He donated his time to this cause. All those who have a positive reaction to the test will be given an X-ray examination free by the Tuberculin Association and all this is financed by the Tuberculin seal sale. These seals will be on sale in the near future.

### UNDER THE DEODORS—

Charles Watson has presented Carmel high school with a Cedrus Deodora which stands about 10 feet high. This tree is to be placed near the northwest terrace. These trees originally came from India, but are now cultivated in California and England.

### MORE THAN JUST A TEACHER

Meet Mr. Doerr, eighth grade teacher in the Carmel High School. He was born in San Jose and lived there until he was graduated. Then he took a year off, and with a friend, bought a "tin lizzy" which took them to New York, via Yellowstone and Glacier National Park. On the way back they went into Canada, saw Niagara Falls, and ended an eventful three months vacation right where they started, in San Jose. That wasn't all the traveling Mr. Doerr did that year either, though it was certainly enough for the average person. He also "bummed around the country" by himself a bit, and rather knew the United States when he got through.

He then settled down for four more years of study, one at Stanford, and three at San Jose State, all this time taking a pre-legal course. But, he couldn't sit still any longer, so he went to Europe, just like that!

When he got back he was all set to be a teacher. No more legal ideas for him! He taught at the Woodlake Grammar school for awhile, then went back to San Jose State to get his secondary credentials.

Now he's here and thinks it's swell. He especially likes his first period study hall. It has one pupil in it.

When he was in college he played soccer; in fact, got his name on the list of best national soccer players in 1934. He played and still plays baseball, too.

His hobbies are collecting coins, traveling, and reading books on current events. At least, he likes them all, but doesn't have time for any of them now. We're sorry, Mr. Doerr.

### ECONOMISTS ENJOY SPEAKER—

Seated around the council table last Friday, Oct. 18, listening to a talk given by Albert Prince, were the seven economists and their teacher, Mr. Craig. Mr. Prince, a relative of Lachlan Van Bibber, a senior at Carmel High, is from British Honduras, and employed in a mahogany lumber company.

This talk was very informal. Through Mr. Prince's experiences and snapshots, the listeners were able to learn much about these lumber camps; the way they are run, the unfavorable conditions that they must meet, the risks the employees take, and the social life of a lumber camp. A fact brought out by the speaker of the day which amazed most of the students was that the European war hadn't

affected the mahogany business in the least. They're still able to ship just as much, if not more to England, which uses the lumber for building ships.

Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the informative talk on this Central American country. The class is looking forward to more of these informal talks in the near future.

### GIRL'S LEAGUE CONFERENCE

Last Saturday, Oct. 19, a conference of 175 girls from schools throughout this section of California met at Pacific Grove High School. For the first time Carmel High was represented. The girls who went were Ally Vidoroni, Emma Ann Wishart, Ann Millis, and Jackie Klein. Mrs. Phyllis Walker, dean of girls, accompanied them.

The conference opened with a short assembly after which the girls divided into two sections. One discussed "A Girl and Her Responsibility to Her School", and the other, "A Girl and Her Responsibility to Her Community". The sections alternated and following this was a short recess. The girls then gathered together for a delicious luncheon after which an assembly was held. Carmel High was formally accepted as a member of the league and a representative was asked to accept the office of parliamentarian next year. Pacific Grove presented a tableaux which was followed by a very interesting talk—"Understanding and Service", given by Mrs. E. K. Strong, president of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers. The girls thoroughly enjoyed the conference.

### CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL HAS FIRST DANCE—

Last Saturday night, Oct. 19, Carmel High School held its first dance in the school library. Over 50 couples and many "stags" were on hand to share the fun, as well as many teachers who seemed to enjoy themselves as much as the students. Music was provided by popular records donated by students. The refreshment committee served "cokes", ice cream and candy. In the middle of the evening Miss Gilmert entertained with an impromptu Cuban Rumba. The dance was a huge success and many more are planned for the near future.

### CAST OFF TOYS—

The call of the Toy Loan Library for old toys hasn't met with as great a response as it should.

The idea is to get people to donate old, broken toys. They are fixed up and loaned without charge to children who yearn for toys and haven't got them.

It has nothing to do with the regular library.

It simply has to do with children—little children who haven't the childhood trinkets that some others have.

Toys may be left at the Sunset school office. And if you get your children to donate some of their old toys, and to bring them there themselves, don't you think you'll be giving them not only training in thoughtfulness but a real feeling of happiness over a good deed done?

We do.

### INDIVIDUAL BOOKKEEPING INSTRUCTION—

Individual instruction in bookkeeping will be given at the Carmel Adult school, according to J. W. Getsinger, principal of the Adult School. To satisfy several requests for that subject Mr. Getsinger announced this week that persons interested may report to the Sunset school office on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday evenings at 7:30 p. m. for individual instruction. There is no tuition, students buy their own textbooks and supplies.

## Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for one insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for two insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for one month (minimum \$1.25); 8c per line for one insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate five words to the line.

### Real Estate

**TWO-BEDROOM HOME**—recently completed. Double garage, two 40-ft. lots, allowing for additional improvement; \$5,700. E. Z. TERMS.  
Call FLORENCE LEIDIG  
Complete Rental Listings  
Phone 853 P. O. Box 552  
FRANK CAVERLY  
Licensed Real Estate Broker

**FOR SALE AT SACRIFICE**—Attractive 2-bedroom home—partly furnished in excellent condition. Garage. On 60-ft. lot, block from beach. See your realtor, or consult owner at "For-Sale" sign on Carmelo, north of 4th. (43-46)

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Monterey

### NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

In the Matter of the Estate of RACHEL H. PERRY, Deceased. NOTICE is hereby given that William Harvey Leach, as Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Rachel H. Perry, deceased, will sell, subject to confirmation by the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, at private sale, to the highest bidder, on Saturday, the 2nd day of November, 1940, at ten o'clock a. m. of said day, or after said day, at the residence of the said decedent, Rachel H. Perry, on the Seventeen Mile Drive, at Pebble Beach, in the El Pescadero Rancho, in the County of Monterey, State of California, all of the right, title, estate and interest of said decedent at the time of her death, and all of the right, title, estate and interest which the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise, acquired other than, or in addition to, that of the said decedent at the time of her death, in and to the following described personal property, to-wit:

All that certain personal property, being a portion of the property of the estate of Rachel H. Perry, deceased, and included and described in the Amended Inventory and Appraisal filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, on the 22nd day of August, 1939, in the matter of the estate of Rachel H. Perry, deceased, and being probate file No. 6393 of said Superior Court, and which said personal property is now situate and located in the residence of said decedent, Rachel H. Perry, on the Seventeen Mile Drive, at Pebble Beach, in the El Pescadero Rancho, in the County of Monterey, State of California, and consisting of the household furniture, furnishings and equipment, now located in said residence, together with all of the ornaments, statuary, and furnishings located on the grounds and in the garden of the aforesaid residence of said decedent.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, in lawful money of the United States of America, at least twenty per cent (20%) of bid to be paid at time of sale; balance on confirmation of the sale by the Court.

Bids and offers for said property must be in writing, and will be received at the law office of Russell Scott, Rooms 5 and 6, Bank of America Building, in the city of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, at any time after the first posting of this notice and before the making of said sale.

Dated: October 22, 1940.  
WILLIAM HARVEY LEACH,  
As Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Rachel H. Perry, deceased.  
1st pub: Oct. 25, 1940.  
Last pub: Nov. 1, 1940.

Some enterprising razor company should sell the government a red tape cutter.

### Miscellaneous

**COMPETENT HOUSEKEEPER** is open for work by the hour, in Carmel. Phone 1154-R. (43)

**4 DECORATED POWER TOOLS** with motors for sale. All new. Can be seen at WERMUTH'S WAREHOUSE, Box 1831 or telephone 1466. (42)

**INSTRUCTION** given in shorthand theory and dictation; typing technic and speed. ALICE deRIEMER, Box 1178, Carmel, phone 255-J. 4-44

**VENETIAN BLINDS**—Unpainted Furniture, Picture Framing, Repairing Furniture. Drop in to see the many interesting, inexpensive, usable pieces of furniture. Have fun painting them. CARMEL FURNITURE HOUSE Dolores between 7th and 8th Sts.

**LANDSCAPING**—If you want a first-class planting, well thought out and finished, try us. Bulbs and perennial borders a specialty. Ask about "Ev-A-Green", new substitute for lawns. Also all kinds of ornamental stock, fruit and nut trees. Strawberry and bush fruits. Highest quality and reliable service.

### H. A. HYDE COMPANY

Hyde Park  
Watsonville, Calif.

### For Rent

**FOR RENT**—Furnished house, 5 rooms, 7 miles up Carmel Valley. Write box 243, Carmel. (43)

**FOR RENT, FURNISHED**—Comfortable, attractive studio house. Beautiful location, in the sunshine. Robles Del Rio, \$20. Carmel 1069-W. (43)

**FURNISHED HOUSE**—Nov. 10th to summer; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Maid's room, bath. Electric refrigerator; grand piano. Close in. Adults. Phone 838, Carmel. (43)

**TWO ROOMS FOR RENT**—Private shower and bath, with private family, on Carmelo near beach. Phone 1154-R. (43)

**FOR RENT TILL JUNE**—A house 12 miles up Carmel Valley. Furnished. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch. Electric refrigeration. Large living room. Three acres of ground. \$50 a month. Box M, Pine Cone. (40)

**RENTAL INVESTMENT**—On North Carmelo we have a nice 2-bedroom cottage for \$4500—price includes main furnishings—lot is 60 ft. frontage—not new but in good condition—very close to beach in finest residential district. Terms on monthly payments after a reasonable cash down payment. Based on past experience this cottage will gross 12% on investment each year. Shown by appointment. CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

### NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Many tax bills have failed to reach new property owners in Carmel, due to the fact that the City has not been supplied with the proper addresses. If you have not received your tax bill, please call at once or write for it to the undersigned. THE FIRST INSTALLMENT WILL BECOME DELINQUENT NOVEMBER 6th at 5 p. m., after which there will be a penalty of 8%.

Thomas J. Heffling,  
City Tax Collector.  
1st Pub: Oct. 25, 1940.

### Real Estate

**CHOICE LISTINGS** in Carmel, Carmel Valley and Pebble Beach for rent and for sale.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON  
Ocean Ave. near Dolores. Tel. 940

**NEW 2-BEDROOM HOME**, never occupied. Near high school. Best construction. Laundry room. Built-in garage; \$4950. Will take lot up to \$1000 value for down payment, and balance small monthly payments. (43)

Call FLORENCE LEIDIG  
Complete Rental Listings  
Phone 853 P. O. Box 552  
FRANK CAVERLY  
Licensed Real Estate Broker

**3 FINE HOMES**—A 3-bedroom home with 2 baths on 65 ft. lot, \$11,000.00. An attractive 2-bedroom home fully furnished on 60 ft. lot, \$11,500.00 as is; and an unusual home with 2 bedrooms with an apartment on basement on a fine large corner lot \$13,500.00. All of these homes are practically new and have fine views of Pt. Lobos, Ocean and Mountains—each built under FHA supervision—locations ideal for homes.—Prices are very reasonable, could hardly be duplicated today—terms can be arranged. Exclusive with CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

**MISSION TRACT LOTS**—These 60 ft. lots at \$1550 are real bargains—and can be bought on low monthly terms—fine location for a home—ideal section for rental investment house—FHA Loans easily secured—all utilities are in and the wiring is underground—sewers—a sunny location close to beach—all homes in Mission Tract are new and attractive.—Buy one of these bargain lots now—they will be worth more later. CARMEL REALTY CO., Ocean Ave. or SEE ANY CARMEL BROKER.

These 60-ft.

Home-Sites

are

Bargains!

**MISSION TRACT**

60x100 ft.

\$1550 - \$1850

Low Monthly Terms

All Utilities  
Underground Wiring  
Sewers

Wonderful Views  
of Water and  
Mountains

Sunny

Ideal Section for  
a New Home or  
Rental Investment

— SEE —

Any Carmel Broker



## Jurisdictional Strife In Council

There wasn't any argument in council meeting about permitting Elizabeth McClung White to erect a permanent awning in front of her place of business. Designs were submitted and they showed something very attractive. But while Councilman Rowntree didn't object to the awning as such, he cast a vote against it. For he felt that the council was invading the province of the building inspector. The motion to permit was carried.

## Parade Tonight, If Weather's Right

(Continued from Page 1) breaking up outdoor meetings.

At the council meeting on Wednesday night permission for the parade was granted after the right to do such a thing had been warmly defended by Bert Heron, who still has faith in "that man." Bert says that in these days we've got to lean over backward in avoiding anything that may smack of curtailment of freedom of speech or of political expression. And while some may consider parades — torchlight or otherwise — a nuisance, most of them probably only think that about the demonstration of the fellow on the other side of the fence.

He pointed out, though, that if the Willkie youngsters have a right to march, the Roosevelt youngsters, and others less highly regarded by the general public, have a right to do the same if they care to.

Anyhow there's going to be a parade at 7 and an open-air meeting at 8 tonight if the weather permits. If the weather man goes for Roosevelt the meeting will be held in Sunset school auditorium. And for Corum Jackson's information, the advance story about this rally was in bold face type in a box at the head of the middle column on page 4 of last week's Pine Cone. And it was surmounted by a cut of a little man pointing onward and upward.

## Jim Gets His Room

The petition of Carmel's much beloved Jim Cooke for a right to build a room on his property somewhat nearer the street than the ordinances permit was granted at Wednesday's council meeting. It was brought out that there was a fall of more than one inch in seven on the lot, so that the restriction did not apply in his case.

The hearing on the Whitcomb petition was continued till the Nov. 6 meeting. Maybe the city fathers want to see which way the country goes.

"Who nominated Stalin?"—Stalin.

## Burr Recital Program

Ah! Mio Cor (Ah! My Heart), G. F. Handel; Che Fiero Costume (What Haughty Demeanor), G. Legrenzi; O Cessate di Piagarmi (Oh! No Longer Seek to Pain Me), A. Scarlatti; Madamina, Il Catalogo é Questo!—from Don Giovanni (Fair Lady, the List Is As Follows), W. Mozart; In Questa Tomba Oscura (In This Dark Tomb), L. von Beethoven; Minnelied (Love Song), J. Brahms; Der Todt Und Das Maedchen (Death and the Maiden), F. Schubert; Der Leierman (The Hurdy-Gurdy Man) F. Schubert; Bitte (Request), R. Franz; Gute Nacht (Farewell), R. Franz; Im Wunderschönen Monat Mai, R. Schumann; Ich Grolle Nicht, R. Schumann.

(Intermission)

Wotan's Abschied (Wotan's Farewell), R. Wagner; Clouds, Ernest Charles; Dance Macabre, Saint Saens; In the Silence of Night, Sergei Rachmaninoff; Legend, P. I. Tchaikowsky.

## Water Company Opens New Pipe Line

As another unit of its program of enlarging its main transmission line bringing water from San Clemente Dam down to Forest Lake, California Water & Telephone Co. this week completed the laying of 6360 feet of new 24-inch pipe at a cost of approximately \$30,000. The connections were made on Tuesday, and the pipe line placed in service after complete sterilization.

During the past three years, more than four miles of this pipe line have been enlarged. More than \$87,000 has been spent on the project to date, and with the installation of another short section planned for next year, there will be a new pipe line from a point above the Tularcitos school down the valley to the Los Ranchitos Tract.

The new line will carry approximately twice the quantity of water as the old 18-inch pipe being replaced.

Water is delivered into Forest Lake before distribution to the communities on the peninsula. In the case of Carmel and Carmel Highlands, the water is pumped back from Forest Lake. This reservoir is located in the Del Monte Forest and holds more than a month's supply.

The work has been done under the direction of Lawrence Lyon, division superintendent, and W. T. Daniels, foreman.

### CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Grace C. Howden will be the soloist next Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer, singing "God So Loved the World" by MacDermid. Jewell Brookshier will be at the organ and will present the following selections by Mendelssohn, "Cast Thy Burden Upon the

## New Permanent Waving Method at El Paseo

There really is something new under the sun, and it has come to Carmel. About 20 years ago the women of America were first introduced to the charms and convenience of a permanent wave. To be sure, the wave was not permanent, and it didn't give universal satisfaction, and on some types of hair it didn't give any satisfaction, but nevertheless it was so much better than what had been available in the way of beautifying milady's locks, that its popularity was assured from the first. The fact that to have a permanent involved a certain degree of torture, and in the early days a grave risk, deterred none. Thousands of women sat patiently for hours under what more than resembled an infernal machine, and as patiently accepted good permanents, and bad ones depending on the skill of their chosen operator, and the type of hair they had. Gradually it became an accepted fact that white hair presented real difficulty to any but the most expert, and that oft-dyed hair was a pretty discouraging problem, and that certain types of hair wouldn't take a wave at all.

Now, at long last, all the dangers, uncertainty, and unpleasantness can be eliminated by a brand new method of permanent wave. This week the Pine Nut watched a demonstration at the El Paseo beauty parlor of the Willot Heatless permanent, and was astonished at the process and the result. This method is actually heatless, depending on a solution so harmless that it might be swallowed, to establish the wave. There is no guesswork in connection with the degree of curl desired, no possibility of scorching or discoloring any type of hair. The process insures against failure for white hair or dyed hair, or troublesome fine hair.

First a test curl is made, and from it the length of time for the application of the solution can be scientifically established. After this has been determined the rest of the hair is wound on perforated curlers through which the solution is sprayed. After five or six minutes the work is done, and miraculous work it seems. No fuzziness, no dryness, no discoloration, the hair is as soft and lustrous as though the millenium has arrived at last — in the beauty world at any rate.

Lord", "Andante from Third Organ Sonata", "Faith", and "March of the Priests". The offertory will be, "Caprice Viennois", from Fritz Kreisler's composition. In anticipation of Hallowe'en, Dr. Crowther's sermon theme will be, "Speaking of Ghosts".

## Paul Mays Sees Art Era Dawn

(Continued from page 13) paint the "American Scene."

Paul settled down to paint in a town in Montgomery county, Pa. His murals and paintings were placed on walls of public buildings, schools, colleges and private homes in and around New York, Washington and Philadelphia. He was particularly interested in painting the old barns and stone houses built by the colonists in Bucks county, near the Delaware river. Near Valley Forge were installed two of his large murals, painted for the Section of Fine Arts of the Treasury Department, depicting the industry and agriculture of that region.

He has come to believe the words of that French scholar, Raymond Cogniat—"that art becomes a way of conceiving, of comprehending, and explaining the world we live in"; besides this, art has a material value, is an integral part of a community, for the work of the artist is an advertisement of the status quo of the commonwealth.

### ART ASSOCIATION NOTICE—

The November and December show of the Carmel Art Association will include water colors, temperas and pastels, framed and under glass. All pictures must be marked with the artist's name and with title and price. They must be at the gallery by 5 p. m. on Friday, Nov. 1, a week from today.

### CASTING FOR "ENTER MADAME"—

Edward Kuster, who is directing the coming Carmel Stage Guild play, "Enter Madame", announces that there are still several roles which are not filled. He suggests, therefore, that those who may be interested in appearing in "Enter Madame", which is to be presented at Carmel Playhouse, Nov. 28, 29 and 30, should phone the Playhouse (Carmel 403) during the evening for appointments so that he may hear them reading parts which appeal to them.

### SUNSET SCHOOL NOTES—

Miss Lucile Burtis took the seventh grade girls' art class to the art gallery. They had a very delightful time. The girls took notes on the pictures they liked best. The next day the girls had a discussion on the pictures they saw.

—JANET STRASBURGER.

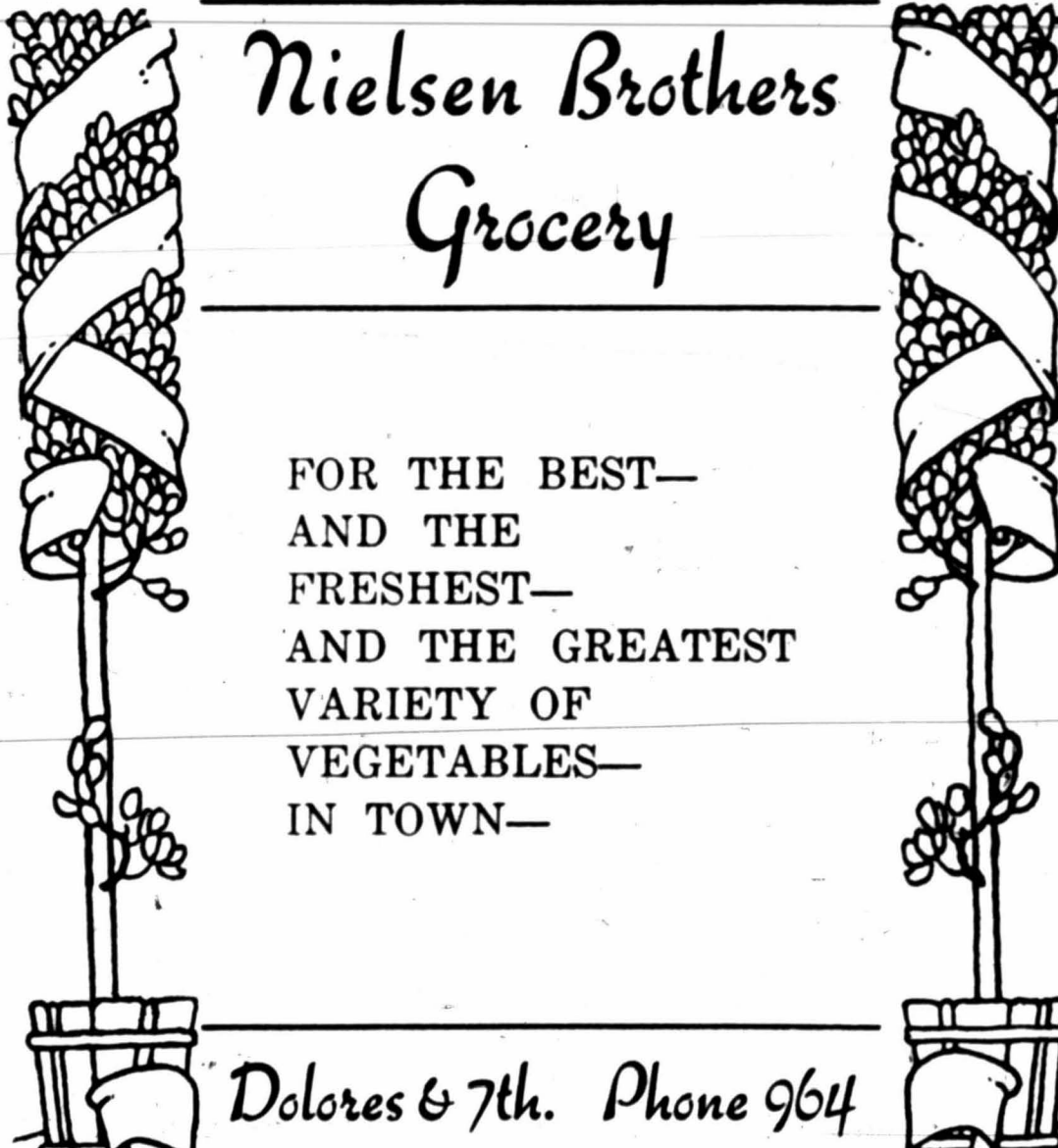
Last week the new class officers of the sixth grade were elected. They are: president, Elizabeth Klein; vice-president, Paul Fichener, and secretary, Sue Dekker.

—JOAN CARR.

### JUST A COINCIDENCE?—

For the week ending Sept. 25, the WPA payroll was carrying 1,703,272 persons, an increase of 14,230 in one week. October padding is greater. WPA workers can vote, you know.

Notice in a rural weekly: Anyone found near my chicken house at night will be found there, next morning.



## Nielsen Brothers Grocery

FOR THE BEST—  
AND THE  
FRESHEST—  
AND THE GREATEST  
VARIETY OF  
VEGETABLES—  
IN TOWN—

Dolores & 7th. Phone 964

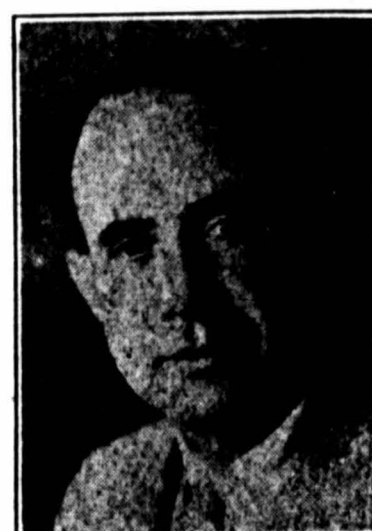
For Your County and Your Country  
**Vote for Army Land Bond Issue**

## Nancy Lou Shop

Fall Showing of Both  
SPORTS and DRESS HATS  
Extensive Display of  
CARDIGANS - LONG SLEEVED SLIP-ONS  
—featuring—  
JERKINS

No wardrobe is complete without these useful accessories. Brighten up your fall costumes with this latest style sensation.  
State Theater Building Telephone 6982 Monterey

## THIS IS YOUR NEW CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER



Earl G. Glennon

VISIT OUR  
ULTRA MODERN  
SERVICE  
DEPARTMENT

Phone Monterey  
4196

**EARL G. GLENNON CO.**  
372 Calle Principal



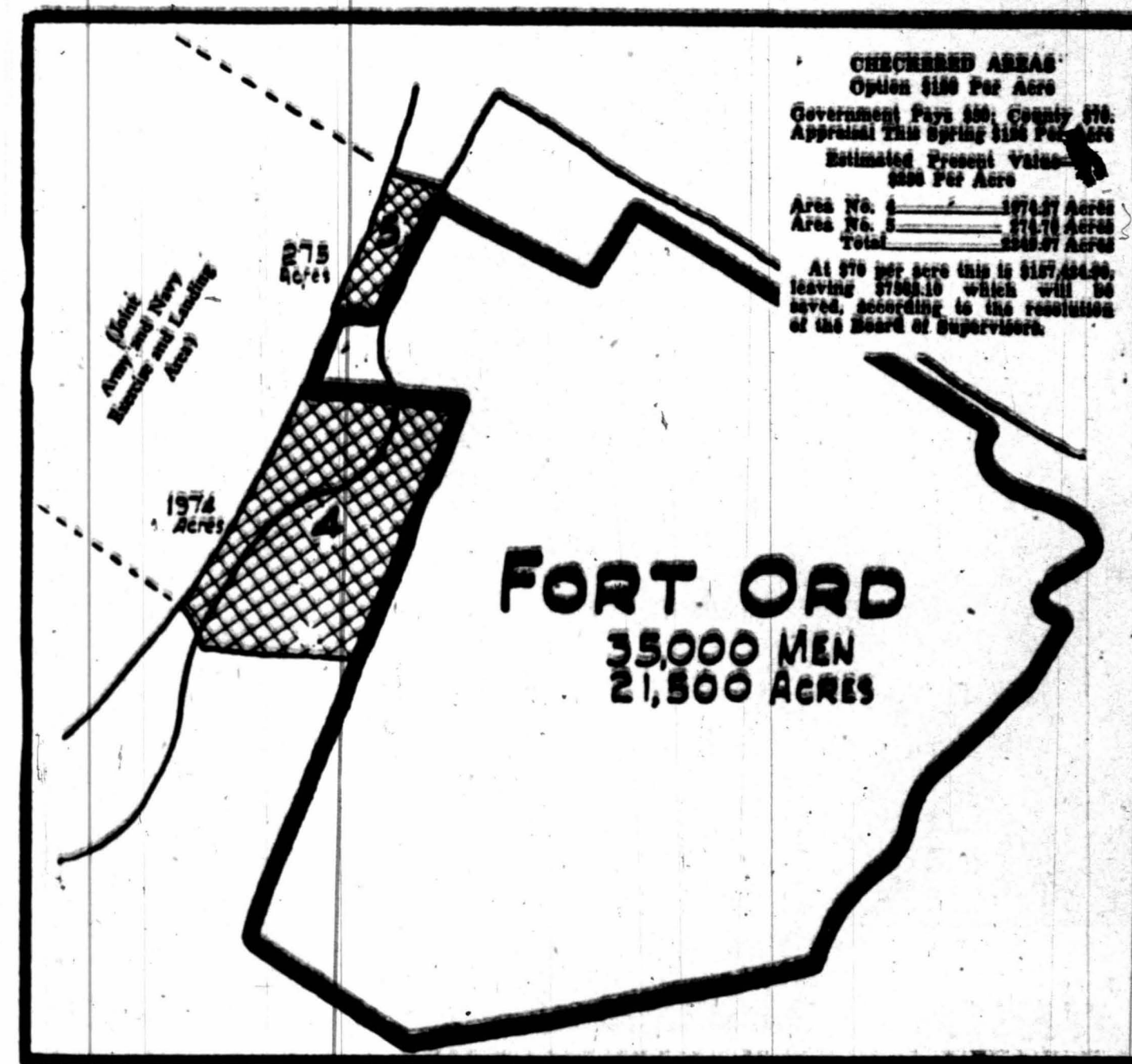
Next to San Carlos Hotel

Monterey

**A CHRYSLER PRODUCT DEALER FOR FIFTEEN YEARS**



# \$165,000 Army Land Bond Issue to Purchase Areas 4 & 5



**WILL ACTUALLY LOWER TAXES**  
By increasing assessed valuation in parts of the county will lower tax rate

**WILL BRING FIFTY MILLION DOLLARS TO COUNTY**  
**WILL DOUBLE ADULT MALE POPULATION**  
**WILL PUT HUNDREDS OF MEN TO WORK**  
**WILL KEEP OUR BOYS HERE**  
**WILL HELP OUR COUNTRY**  
**WILL BRING INTO THE COUNTY THIRTY-  
FIVE THOUSAND CONSUMERS NONE**  
**OF WHOM ARE IN COMPETITION**  
**WITH THE FARMER, MERCHANT**  
**OR LABORER.**

**LEAD**

## BOND ISSUE COMPLETES COUNTY'S OBLIGATION TO FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

**Monterey County  
NATIONAL DEFENSE  
COMMITTEE**

Ralph E. Huxley,  
*Chairman, Chairman*  
 SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT 1  
 Curtis A. Sullivan  
 Charles B. Smith  
 John A. Robinson  
 Daniel Ross  
 Albert Tordoff  
 SUPERVISORIAL COMM. MEMBERS  
 Chester D. Davis  
 Mrs. Emma M. Laughlin  
 Neil Struss  
 SUPERVISORIAL COMM. MEMBERS  
 Frank Della Vigna  
 Maurice Nicholson  
 Charles A. West, COMM.  
 SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT 2  
 Paul O. Connell  
 Eric A. C. C. Connell  
 N. L. J. Jones, COMM.  
 SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT 3  
 John K. Miller  
 Peter C. Macchini  
 James E. Hunter  
 Edwin E. Long  
 SUPERVISORIAL COMM. MEMBERS  
 Mrs. Martin M. Couchin  
 John Barry, COMM. MEMBERS  
 Jim Gavett  
 George S. Gould  
 COMM. EXEC. COMM.  
 Bernard D. McNulty  
 Bernard J. Conner  
 Paul H. Kane  
 Mrs. E. K. Kane  
 Francis W. Ford  
 J. J. Conner  
 Mr. Dorothy Lee  
 George Luppatt  
 Mr. Charles Lee  
 Mrs. J. P. Mann  
 SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT 4  
 J. A. Carlson  
 EXECUTIVE COMM. MEMBERS  
 Jim Reiter  
 Wm. C. Reiter  
 Wm. Strickland  
 Mrs. Ethel E. Miller  
 Mrs. Harold E. Miller  
 Mrs. August E. Miller  
 Mrs. August E. Miller  
 Tom Rogers  
 Mrs. D. de Carli  
 Arnold Dura  
 John Burke  
 Al Clark  
 EXECUTIVE COMM. MEMBERS  
 Claude Wendt  
 Joe Folly  
 Emilio Togni  
 Mrs. Allan Roddick  
 Benjamin F. Peterson  
 Ed Bond  
 Wm. Tavernetti  
 Ankor Fango  
 SUPERVISORIAL COMM. MEMBERS  
 Mrs. Dorothy B. Reim  
 SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT 5  
 Fred J. Merritt  
 Chas. V. B. Jackson  
 Anne Ambrosy  
 EXECUTIVE COMM. MEMBERS  
 Maurice Getzelman  
 Alphonse J. Garrissio  
 EXECUTIVE COMM. MEMBERS  
 Lawrence Hilsen  
 Harry E. Wetzel  
 Louis Buntz  
 EXECUTIVE COMM. MEMBERS  
 J. J. Reinhardt  
 Julius Trecoyen  
 Wm. R. Casey  
 J. Carroll  
 Jack Benton  
 Donald Lynch  
 F. R. Hryden  
 Edwin Taylor  
 SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT 6  
 Allan Griffin  
 Carmel Martin  
 COMM. EXEC. COMM.  
 Ben Bragdon  
 Edward Simpson  
 Frederick R. Bechtel  
 Mary M. Thoburn  
 Guy S. Gault  
 Philip J. Dougherty  
 Charles L. Frost  
 Thomas E. Dornmeyer  
 Wilford R. Holman  
 John George Issel  
 Dale L. Ward



# RAL GOVERNMENT

25

**GREENFIELD**

Statement by a high ranking officer of the war Department -  
"The present plans are to locate 7,000 men on the World Property (Area 1). If Monterey County does not do its part in helping to secure Area 1 and as promised, we will be forced to immediately change the plans and station these troops elsewhere, probably east of California."

**MONTEREY  
COUNTY  
WILL CONSUME  
70,265,000 LBS.  
OF FOOD  
ANNUALLY**

[illegible]

KING CITY Airport F.P.

22,000 men will consume  
131,000 lbs. dry beans  
per month

---

Statement by a high ranking officer of the War Department.

"The present plans are to locate 1,000 men on the Warner Property (Avalon). If Monterey County does not do its part in helping to secure Arroyo and San Clemente, we will be forced to immediately change the plans and station these troops elsewhere," probably east of California."


\_\_\_\_\_

officer of Fort

Stilwell, commanding

General Joseph W.

MILES	Statement by Brigadier
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**SAN LUCAS**

25,000 men will consume  
500 tons fresh meat per  
month

**SAN ARDO**  
Airport  
F.P.

**BRADLEY**

25,000 men will consume  
10,000 100-lb. sacks of  
flour per month

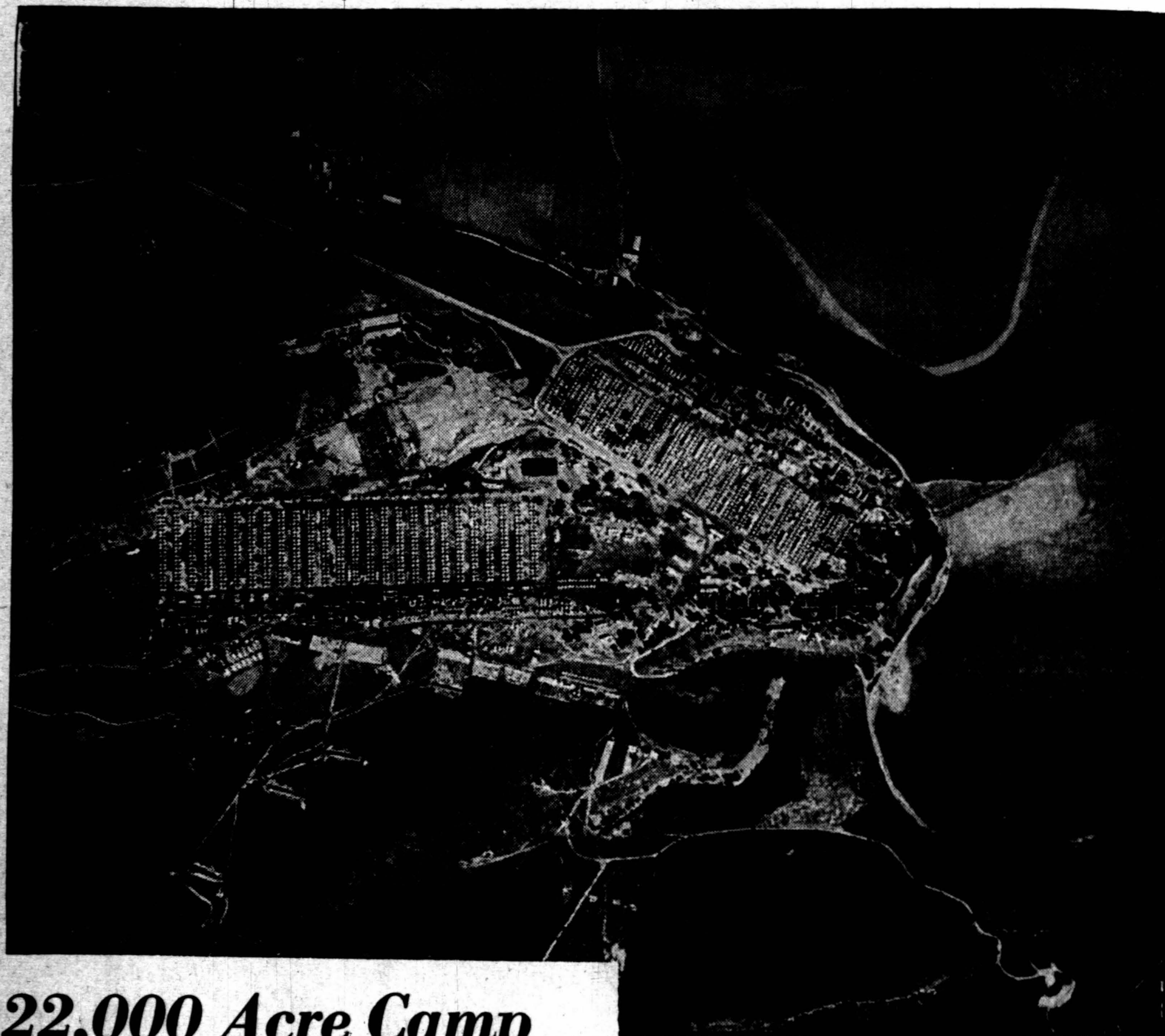
**HEARST LANDS**  
154,000 ACRES  
Acquired for Army Use  
70,000 Men will  
maneuver here.

Note: This Boundary  
is not authentic

For Your Country and Your County, VOTE "YES" - BOND ISSUE NOV. 5



# Fort Ord Rises Magically As Major United States Army Training Center



## 22,000 Acre Camp Built 'Overnight'

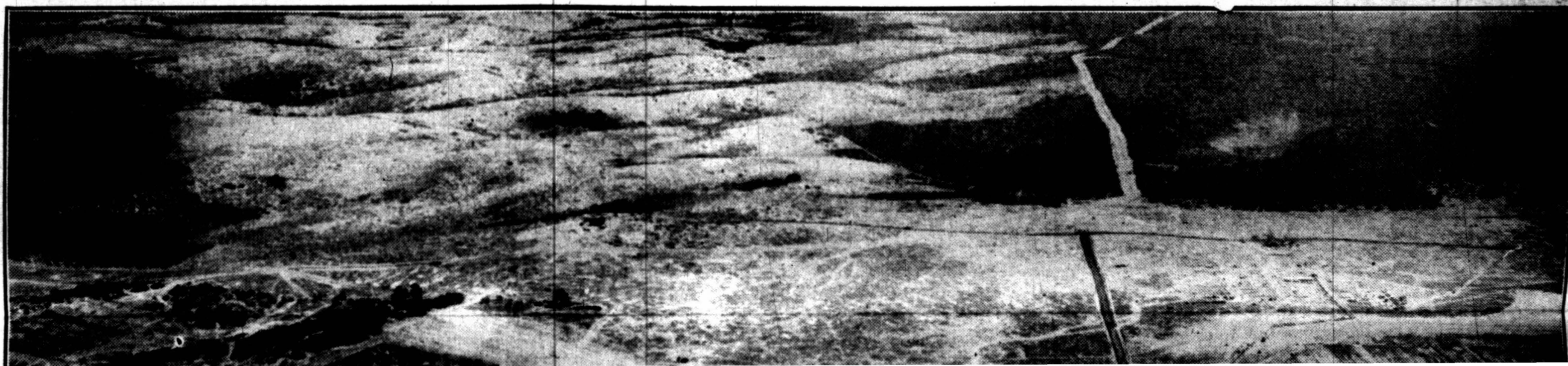
**HIGH ON A MESA** overlooking the Bay of Monterey, hammers ring out against the sky . . . Giant carry-all tractors push away hillsides . . . Endless trains bring in supplies, still more supplies . . . Numberless men work harder, faster, longer . . . And buildings rise, row on row.

It is the United States Army racing against time, building Fort Ord as a major land defense and training cantonment, as headquarters of the 7th Division.

Almost overnight, by the calendar the days total less



**TIME TO EAT!** The mess call makes the recruits line up at Fort Ord, where the monthly food bill runs over \$100,000 a month.



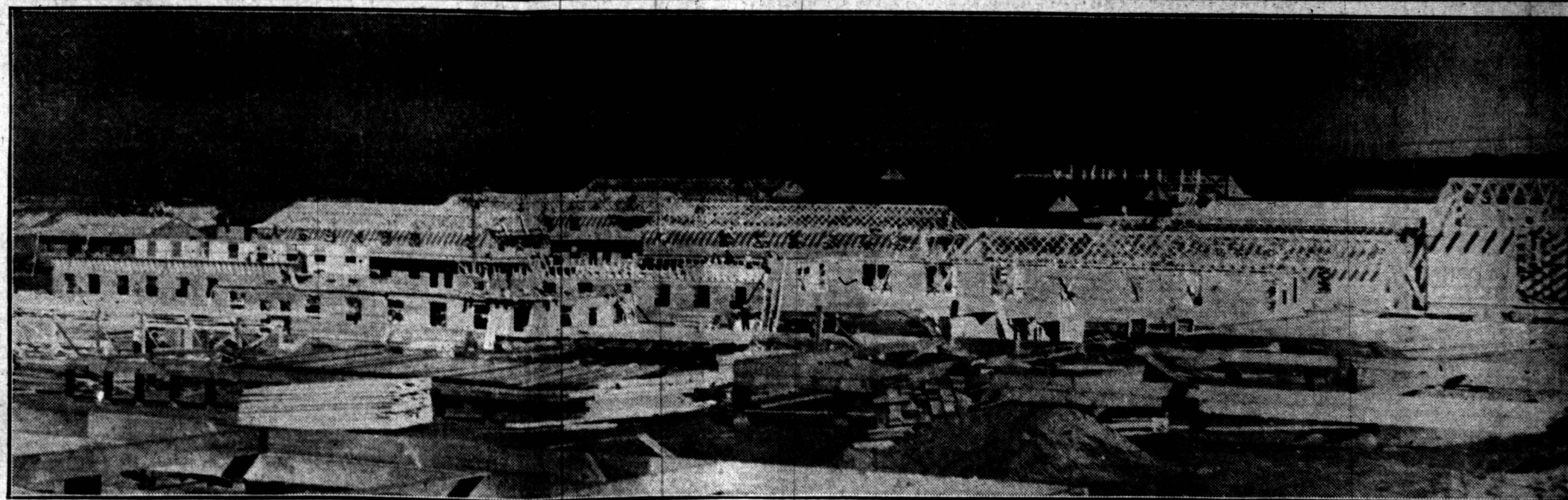


Almost overnight—by the calendar the days total less than two months—the Army is pushing through to completion its new Camp Clayton base, and all of the highways, firing ranges and training areas essential to Uncle Sam's preparedness.

A photographic survey of Fort Ord in progress shows, directly above, the tent city of Camp Ord on the bluffs above the Salinas river, where 12,000 troops of the 7th are now stationed. Chow time, and soldiers eat plenty of food, brings the lineup shown in the upper right corner.

Immensity of Camp Clayton, on the western section of Fort Ord, is shown in the photograph directly right, with the long lines of barracks stretching back from the railroad sidings, bottom center. Additional land required by the Army, to be purchased partially through funds from the \$165,000 bond issue which is Proposition 18 on the November 5 ballot, are shown at the right and in lower section of the photograph.

Directly below is one of the giant cranes which is speeding construction.



**UP FROM NOTHING!** Stretching as far as the eye can see, rise the barracks scheduled to house the major part of 35,000 officers and men expected to be stationed at Fort Ord. The photograph directly above shows but a small part of the total of 850 buildings now under construction at Camp Clayton, which are contracted for completion by the end of January, 1941.

More than \$7,000,000 is now being spent for construction of a temporary nature at Fort Ord, while other large appropriations have been made for new highways leading to the military area and for new Federal-sponsored airport developments in all parts of Monterey County.

Still another military development—which can be made permanent through passage of Proposition 18, the Fort Ord land bonds—in the county is the new 154,000 acre Army training area near King City and Jolon, where 21,000 more troops may be stationed.

Photographs courtesy Monterey Peninsula Herald, Salinas Index-Journal and Salinas Morning Post, and San Francisco Examiner. Issued by Monterey County National Defense Committee.